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For Danzig

Diplomats In Conjecture On **Next Steps**

BERLIN, March 16.—(A)—The chance that Adolf Hitler now might strike swiftly to settle other unfinished Nazi business in Europe was sighted today for foreign diplomatic circles.

Amid the Reichsfuehrer's triumph in breaking up what was left of the Czecho-Slovák republic after Munich, these quarters discussed two dominant questions:

1. How soon would Hitler move to return Danzig and Memelland to the lap of "mother Germany?" 2. How quickly would Hitler follow up his regenerated eastern push toward the dream of rich treasures in the Ukraine?

Despite the fact the Fuehrer usually had permitted a lull between successes, there was a chance now that he might reverse the procedure and strike while the iron of an empire-in-the-making was still hot-particularly in the case of Danzig and Memel.

Hitler had spaced out his three latest and greatest successes over slightly more than a year—the annexation of Austria, the absorption of Czecho-Slovakia's Sudetenland and finally sponsorship of former Czecho-Slovak republic. tals.

Today his armies were in conon guard in Slovakia. Hungarian interpretation of the securities WPA appropriation. fragment of free Czecho-Slavakia. Early today the Hungarians es- ulations. tablished a common frontier with SEC Chairman Douglas told re-Please turn to page 5, col. 5

of the Czechs' new protector have phoney" and to open the doors Fire Destroys this, his hunches have worked. at all." They wondered today what was

Are Populous Cities

It was reasonably assumed that April.

square miles, population 151,960, March 24 was detached from Germany by Besides saying that "progress" tially covered by insurance.

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New Problem For Refugees

Czecho-Slovakia, was added to- dustry. day to the existing struggle to The president himself has held rum, who usually resides at the care for German-Jewish refugees. out three assurances to business: Dunksburg home, was in Sweet It was estimated that there are 1. The New Deal program is Springs, where she is temporarily 376,000 Jews in Czecho-Slovakia. virtually completed and there will

it is believed here, will be re- 2. No new taxes are contemquired through German pressure plated. to leave Bohemia and Slovakia. 3. No new federal expenditures The inter-governmental re- are in prospect.

problem will be simplified, be- corporation levies. cause the mandate of the inter- Skeptical On Economy governmental committee covers Administration leaders at the refugees either in German ter- capital are skeptical of achieving ritory or those who have been obliged to leave German territory.

The United States, however, Contrary to what happened in the case of Germany, whose imi-Slovakia quota is 99 per cent fill-

much can be done for the Czech al committee chooses a new of suggested locations. A comTheir progress stopped for the through both chambers and onto west. The collision was headon. German representatives until he day as the Monte Cristo of the find me wrapped in sacks with mittee now is in British Guiana, time by the 70-day revision bar- the governor's desk ahead of the larger truck went into a had received written orders from desert punctuated his momentous my gold or jools around, like on the northeast coast of South rier, both chambers awaited the 70-day deadline. Hundreds were ditch, turned over, a sixty gallon Prague. America, making an investiga- committee's report that will send pending both chambers when the tank of gasoline exploding. The tion with this in mind.

on, the inter-governmental com- to consideration of appropriation Plainly irked by the legislative mittee will receive American and revision bills and measures stalemate, the house constitutional financial assistance in helping specifically recommended by the amendments committee recomsettle the Jews there.

Hotel Manager Shoots Self

room of the hotel Wednesday af- tion bills from the over-crowded direct." ternoon, a gaping wound in his house and senate calendars. several years.

Would Return 'Income' Penny

NEW YORK, March 16-(AP) - That woman who paid the government a penny income tax can call anytime and get her money back.

John McNamara, assistant U. S. internal revenue collector, said the woman, who had an income of about \$1,300 laboriously worked over her report yesterday - and figured exemptions reduced her net taxable income to twenty-five cents.

She took four per cent of that, paid a penny and departed in triumph.

McNamara, scanning her report later, said she apparently had misunderstood all the instructions. Had she filled out the return properly, he said, her tax would have amounted to exactly one cent less than she paid.

Doubt On Rigid **Economy By** U. S. Congress

Difficult To Decide Where To Economize

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER able this spring, there were strong some legislators have proposed. indications today the administra- While Harrington was testifying tion's drive to stimulate business Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) a new Slovak state and a protection's difference activity would stop short of nul- proposed a substitute relief pro-

porters the proposals, in terms of Men who have studied the ways business improvement, were "a always noted his disregard of con- "so the boys up there can have servative advice and how, despite another party isn't going to help

his hunch, if any, on Danzig and today the administration's tax re- Mrs. William Greenwood, at

those two bits of pre-war Ger- The secretary said at a press many lovely and valuable an- principal address at that time. many were not "vital" in British conference he would have nothing tiques, was destroyed by fire and French eyes, especially be- to say about taxes until he testi- Wednesday afternoon. cause of their large Germanic fies before the house ways and The blaze started near the roof means committee, after a two and the house and most of its (The Memel territory, 1,099 week's vacation he will begin on contents were destroyed within

the Treaty of Versailles, first was being made on the tax program, Morgenthau answered all structure, was built by Mrs. field; and a piano solo by Violet curity.

midst of administration efforts to Strongsmith and family, and in WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) unify business taxes—without curlater years by Mrs. Greenwood -A new refugee problem, grow- tailing revenue—as a token of and family, daughter of Mr. and ing out of the dissolution of government cooperation with in- Mrs. Strongsmith. A sister of

A large portion of Czech Jews, be no new major legislation.

fugee committee set up in London Administration critics in conon the initiative of President gress have linked business im-Roosevelt and Secretary Hull provements to federal economy. shortly will see what steps can They have insisted the present be taken to aid the Czech Jews. level of expenditures be lowered If Germany absorbs Bohemia and that business also be encourand Slovakia politically, the aged to go forward by modifying

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Slash To Half In WPA Rolls By July, 1940

Administrator Questioned On Millions Asked

WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP) -Col. F. C. Harrington, administrator, told a house appropriations subcommittee today that WPA rolls probably could be cut in half by July 1, 1940.

Harrington appeared at secret hearings on legislation to give WPA an additional \$150,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt for its operations through June 30

The administrator, members said, also declared that he did not consider the huge relief agency permanent and thought it could be liquidated eventually.

Halving of the relief rolls by the middle of 1940, committeemen indicated, would be predicated Celebration upon an increase in private employment. There are about 3.000,-000 on WPA rosters now.

The subcommittee decided to recall Harrington for further testimony today and some members said it might be possible to wind up hearings Monday. That would WASHINGTON, March 16—(P) to go into the controversial ques--Although some revision of busi- tion of investigating and revamp- Armory Wednesday night, with ness taxes appears highly prob- ing the whole relief set-up, as the ladies of the Auxiliary giving

torate over the Czech part of the lifying any New Deal fundamen- gram under which spending would continue at the present rate un-This was the generally accepted til June 1 without any further

forces, with apparent German ac- commission's rejection late yester- One of the house subcommitquiescence, had marched across day of proposals by a stock ex- teeman said David Lasser, head Carpatho-Ukraine, the remaining change committee for drastic mod- of the Workers' Alliance, a union ification of federal securities reg- of WPA workers, was the only outsider who had requested a chance

Secretary Morgenthau indicated The large home of Mr. and

a short time. The loss is par-

Dr. Dunkley, for whom the com- terfly."

"I am not forecasting or broad- munity of Dunksburg was named. After his death it was oc-Douglas, statement came in the cupied by his daughter, Mrs. H.

> Miss Nina Babcock Arrives For Visit

Kate Slater, and in Higginsville trucks on highway 40, four miles

can give little direct assistance. Cull All But Revision gration quota to this country was filled only partly, the Czecho-

ed. It totals only 2,874 a year. (P)—A powerful joint committee was being given such sections. Officials here doubt whether charted a new course for the gen- With the exception of the new field, was a trailer truck loaded eral assembly today — a course social security amendments and with cedar posts, going east, and that may leave scores of pending a small loan bill to outlaw salary the Malo truck, a small pickup Slovak minister, declined today Penetrating blue eyes twinkled around a couple of thousand bills in the discard.

the law-makers into a legislative assembly reached the revision bodies were burned beyond re-When the new land is decided field narrowed by the constitution stage. governor.

sion" under a 1933 constitutional which set up the present revision nine for the Federal Social Secur- sulate. amendment which provides that session. If passed it would be vot- ity Board, made public today the every ten years the legislature can ed upon at the next general elec- following grants: devote only the first 70 days to tion. new legislation. That deadline The proposed amendment would ment service; \$11,500 for unem- which appointed me—the only out a ranger at your elbow. more than fifty years he has been ROCKAWAY BEACH. Mo., came yesterday and a committee broaden legislative control of re- ployment compensation. March 16—(P)—William Andrews, of ten senators and representatives vision sessions by providing that manager of the Rockaway Beach took up the task of culling every- they be conducted "in such a man- ment service. hotel, was found dead in a bath- thing but revision and appropria- ner as the general assembly shall

chest and a .12 gauge shotgun ly- Many legislators watched the mittee passed out favorably a bill Bothwell Hospital Notes ing beside him. The body was dis- committee anxiously for any hint by Wilbur F. Maring, Jr., (R) of John D. Hartley, 1535 East German reich." covered after his wife heard a of the ultimate fate for their pet Carthage, that would do away Fourth street, and Mrs. Oran A German official said Hacha filled with tin-horn beauties. Why he made famous. shot. A note nearby asked that measures caught in the jumble of with election of an executive of- Schroeder, Florence, were ad- or the former Foreign Minister they've even taught the injuns. His partner, Albert W. John- The Temperature he be buried in Forsyth. Mr. An- incompleted bills. Most of these ficer by the state military coun- mitted for surgery.

buyers, few major bills got truck loaded with beer, was going to turn over the legation here to through slits of squinted lids to- years from now they ain't gonna

mended passage of a proposal that This is the first "revision ses- would repeal the 1933 amendment

The house military affairs com-"revision bills" but the committee ing officers of the national guard. admitted for medical treatment. structions.

Two Leading Officers In Sedalia Elks



Paul Hedderich, Exalted Ruler



Hugo Sparn Esteemed Leading Knight

Local Legion Has Birthday

Peter O'Brien Is Speaker; Six Past Commanders Present

Local Post No. 16 of the Amerimean no attempt would be made can Legion held its fourth annual birthday celebration at the Sedalia a banquet in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the Ameriegion. About 125 persons

> Peter T. O'Brien, past state commander, talked on the "History of

local Ladies Auxiliary, introduced Mrs. Truman Rose, of Higginsville, district chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary, who told of the "Birthdays of the Legion."

Six past post commanders attended the banquet and were introduced. They wede Linden Jones Richard Woods, M. D. Weathers, Peter T. O'Brien, Warren Poindexter and Vernon Glenn.

First Birthday Party

was held at the court house four steps to increase French facilivision plan will not be made pub- Dunksburg, known as "The Ce- years ago when Richard Woods ties for manufacturing warplanes lic until after the first week in dars," one of Pettis county's was post commander. Dan M. Nee, also will be discussed. landmarks, with its furnishings past state commander, made the Even in the demand among all

was presented last night: A sax- of a split. A powerful Socialistaphone solo by J. T. Thompson, Communist bloc supported by accompanied by Louis Ott; piano several independent Nationalists, duets by Betty Barnett and Vir- demanded that the Daladierginia Lindstrom, "Hungarian Bonnet government be over-Dance No. 5" and "Marche Aux thrown at once as responsible for Flambeaux;" a tap dance by Linda the diplomacy which lulled questions about details with the Greenwood's grandfather, the late Marie Richardson, "Hovering But-

> Bennett "Champ" Clark of Mis- France on even keel. souri was the first national combalance of the caucus.

Two Burn To Death In Crash

Miss Nina Babcock, of Cedar Two residents of Deerfield, Mo. Springs, Mich., formerly of this Vernon County, Victor Funk, 21, city, arrived this afternoon for and Albert Carlton, 16, were a visit here with her aunt, Mrs. burned to death in a collision of with her sister, Mrs. Edward Fel- west of Sweet Springs, in front of the Henry Hinck home.

Miss Babcock, a daughter of the The injured were Kenneth late J. L. Babcock, for many Young, of Deerfield, who has a terms mayor of Sedalia, is one head injury and a broken crm, paper in Cedar Springs. Her treated by a physician who said he mother makes her home with her "might have concussion of the

Malo died later of his injuries. Young was treated by a physician in Sweet Springs, then taken in an ambulance to the Fitzgibbon hospital, Marshall, where today his condition is said

to be fair. JEFFERSON CITY, March 16- members indicated little weight The truck, driven by Young, owned by John D. Funk of Deer-

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administration.

Coalition For France Talked

Formidable Front **Toward Germany** Is Suggested

less conquest made Adolf Hitler ing their rugged country, haras- clears up. sudden blow.

Mrs. Cecil Glenn, head of the were talking of friendship with Germany and the possibility of a general European peace agreement. Today they were referring to Germany as an eternal enemy of peace.

Premier Edouard Daladier called his cabinet to meet with President Albert Lebrun tomorrow morning to discuss the situation resulting from German absorption of Bohemia and Mora-

A report by the senate aviation The first birthday celebration committee urging immediate

political groups for a national The following musical program union government were evidences

Rightist groups insisted that all Please turn to page 5, col. 6 The late Dr. W. J. Ferguson was present government, contending first post commander of the Amer- that Premier Daladier was the ican Legion here and Senator only man strong enough to keep

mander. Clark was elected chair- Socialists and Communists might Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Belle Co- man at the first meeting and con- be won over to Daladier, if he tinued in that capacity for the ousted Foreign Minister Bonnet and enlarged his cabinet to their

An attack on Bonnet was opened yesterday at a chamber of deputies foreign affairs committee meeting.

French hopes of security now rest mainly on the alliance with Britain and, with Bonnet admitting that his post-Munich policy was in collapse, French diplomacy • emed to be shaping along these

To try to promote a Soviet Russia-Polish alliance, strengthening treaties France already has with those powers. (Poland now of the owners of a weekly news- and Mike Malo, of Lexington, has a non-aggression agreement with Germany also but French believe Warsaw is watching Nazi sweep eastward with misgivings.) Second, to try to win Italian friendship in the hope Italy will join the French-British bloc and lesson cooperation with Germany.

Declines To Turn **Over Legation**

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(A) He issued this statement:

German embassy, Dr. Karl Res- he said with deliberation. "It fer sale. Wadda I want fer it? The Weather enberg, came to see me and read didn't uster give you no grace. Wal, it cost \$2,381,000. But the Generally fair in to me an order from the German I wolved out of its traps. I fought question ain't what it cost, but east portions, in- DON'T RECRET YOUR "My reply was:

written—not telegraphic — docu- hole on a hot day.

Chyalkovsky would be asked at to use powderpuffs!

By Hungarian Troops Today Bitter Battle Is

Waged Near That Objective

LONDON, March 16.— (AP) —A British News Agency (Reuters) dispatch from Budapest reported that the Hungarian army had occupied Chust, capital of annexed Carpatho-Ukraine, at 7 p. m., (noon CST) tonight.

Earlier reports told of bitter fighting near Chust, where Czechs and Ukrainians held a formidable trench and barbed-wire system against the Hungarians taking possession of the easternmost section of broken Czecho-Slovakia.

Had Bitter Battle.

By ROBERT B. PARKER, JR. WITH HUNGARIAN ARMY IN CARPATHO-UKRAINE, March 16—(A)—Hungary's army of occupation today encountered bitter to make a last ditch stand against annexation of the mountainous Carpatho-Ukraine, which was PARIS, March 16.—(P)—Agi- Czecho-Slovakia's eastern outpost.

tation appeared to be increasing Defending forces were entrenchin France today for a coalition ed seven miles west of Chust, the government of all parties which regional capital, where Czech and would present a strong front to- Ukrainian fighters stubbornly met ward Germany, conqueror of a Hungarian charge after a brief France's one-time ally, Czecho- artillery bombardment. Fighting vised all American exporters to- ple. was continuing.

French observers last week been killed or wounded in the at European ports.

sisting Hungary's invasion of the German domination of the col- The Jewish community of Praeasternmost section of broken lapsed republic. Czecho-Slovakia. said Premier Augustin Volosin of stricted, and if the s ame pro- solution of the Czecho-Slovak re-

Encounter Entanglements

Shortly before noon Hungarian troops, advancing to carry out the Czecho-Slovakia during the past side the British consulate, shout-Budapest government's decree of few days the bureau of foreign ing "We want to get away!" annexation, encountered trenches and domestic commerce has inand barbed wire entanglements formed its district and coopera- As German rule encompassed which were being defended by tive offices to advise American those two parts of broken Czecho-Czech troops and Ukrainian forces. exporters to hold shipments des- Slovakia, the third, Carpathopositions with field artillery,

bayonets at 1:15 p. m. (7:15 a. m. An hour later the issue of the battle was still uncertain. Marching through snow and

charged the trenches with fixed

harassed by snipers hidden in the

Democrat Ward

Caucuses Tonight Members of the Democratic party, living in the city of Secil. There are four aldermen to be elected in the city, and each ward will select their nominee, same to be affirmed by the con-

vention Friday night. The four men whose terms expire, all Democrats are, Frank nied Monday, must surrender at Hugelman, first ward; H. S. Bar- Alderson by midnight tomorrow man, second ward; A. J. Knipp, night or here by 4:30 p. m. tothird ward and Dr. F. M. Fulk- morrow.

ward at Broadway school.

Chust Occupied Hitler Gives Law To Bohemia-Moravia

Charred Body In Ruins Of Cabin

WILLIAMSVILLE, Mo., March 16-(A)-The charred body of a man, believed to be that of Harley By The Associated Press lived alone in the woods near here late yesterday.

and Prosecuting Attorney Roy W. cort of armored automobiles. McGee were investigating the case was accidental.

days later.

Advise Holding Of Shipments resistance from Czech and Ukra-inian nationalist forces determined For The Czechs

Regulations On **Exports To Now** Be More Rigid

day to stop shipments to Czecho-Full realization that the blood- Snipers, pledged to die defend- Slovakia until the situation there throughout the day outside the

the dominant power of Central sed every moment of the invaders. In the case of shipments already a group of Hitler youth and a few Europe seemed to strike like a A Hungarian officer said that on the ocean, the department sug- other Germans were permitted bebefore noon 100 Hungarians had gested exporters hold the goods youd its gates to the completely-

been inflicted on Czech forces re- stricted exchange resulting from their salute.

Carpatho-Ukraine had fled into cedure is applied to Checho- public. Rumania and that confusion pre- Slovakia American exporters Funds of the Jewish community vailed in Chust, the regional cap- mgiht have difficulty in getting were seized, halting Jewish relief

dise imports have been controlled cany castle of Prague, the German by the Czecho-Slovak government chancellor charted the future of for some time it is expected that the ancient lands of Bohemia and the regulations will now be more Moravia as that of "an autono-

Keport Mrs. Ryan To Surrender

KANSAS CITY, March 16. -United States Marshal Henry L. Dillingham said today he had "information" Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, leader of Boss Tom Pendergast's dalia, will have an opportunity Democratic forces in the twelfth tonight to attend their respective ward, would surrender at the Alward caucuses, to select their can- derson, W. Va., federal reformadidate for representative in country instead of to federal officers here to begin serving a threeyear sentence for vote fraud con-

spiracy. Dillingham said Mrs. Ryan, whose plea for probation was de-

erson, fourth ward. Hugelman is If the ward leader surrenders the only one of the quartette who at Alderson, that institution will is not a candidate for renomina- be designated by the attorney general as the place where her The meetings will begin at 7:30 sentence is to be served. Should o'clock, the first ward at Mark she surrender here, Dillingham Washington school and fourth a place of confinement was des- emblem of the rod and snake.

Valley Scotty Declares LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(AP) I built it fer that like the old The castle is for sale, says Death faraways built the pyramids, only Valley Scotty.

'Castle's For Sale,' Death

statement by forking a fried they did that feller two-tank-"The first secretary of the "Death Valley's gone to hell." "Now git this! The castle's

foreign office asking the Ger- the devil with fire-and fire- what's it worth to anyone who creasing cloudi- PAST MISTAKES YOU KANSAS CITY, March 16.—(AP) man embassy to take over the water. Snakes bit and injuns wants to buy it. That's what we ness in west por- CAN ALWAYS MAKE -Ed McDonald, director of region | Czecho-Slovak legation and con-shot me. But them days is gone. gotta see. Thar's about 12,000 "It's a government park now, acres, with a 22 mile \$80,000 They wheel in there with baby fence around the rocks." "'I have not received any ord- carriages like on city streets. You The smiling old mystery pros- able cloudiness; Missouri-\$32,500 for employ- er from my government in Prague can't sit down in the rocks with- pector lapsed into silence. For warmer in south-

It'll be thar long after I've gone. says goes."

authority which could issue such Tourists swarm around like gnats a figure in Death Valley. He Arkansas—\$6,500 for employ- an order to me. I must have a about a burro's tail at a water- loves every rock of it. But he is a lobo wolf. A short time The grants are for expenses of ment, signed by President Hacha, "You uster smell bacon and with the crowds suffices. He stating that the Czecho-Slovak beans of a prospector's campfire, likes to be alone. It is getting government of its cwn will re- and hear mules abrayin'. Now too crowded in Death Valley. linquished its authority to the the odor is French cookin', and The mystery desert rat is ready steaming tea kettles honk around to turn his back on the place

atom down by the Nile.

Protectorate In Nazi Expansion Established

Wilmore, 50 year old world war | PRAGUE, March 16-Adolf veteran, was found in the fire Hitler today took Slovakia under ruins of a little cabin where he the protection of his rapidly expanding empire, laid down German law for Bohemia-Moravia Today Sheriff C. L. Rubottom and then left Prague with an es-

The fuehrer of Germany and in an effort to determine if death the protector of the Czechs had been in Prague for 22 hours dur-Wilmore was last seen here on ing which he did not leave ancient March 2 and officers are of the Hrdacany castle. It had been opinion his cabin burned a few turned into a veritable fortress. Hitler's open automobile crossed the historic Charles bridge late in the afternoon in the direction

> Bratislava. He was expected in Bruenn tonight. He was followed by automobiles bearing standing blackshirt troopers of his elite guard and by cars carrying Joachim von Ribbentrop, his foreign minister; German generals and Nazi party leaders.

of Bruenn (Brno), 116 miles south-

east of Prague, on the road to

castle which had been the residence of crushed Czechoslovakia's WASHINGTON, March 16.—(A) presidents, Hitler had had virtual--The commerce department ad- ly no contact with the Czech peo-Several hundred Germans stood thick walls of the castle but only

During his stay in the historic

enclosed first courtyard. The department pointed out ex- Hitler came to a balcony over-

He declared severe losses had porters face the possibility of re- looking the courtyard to receive In Germany itself foreign ex- mined number of suicides was re-(Dispatches from Bucharest change payments are rigidly re- ported as an aftermath to the dis-

> paid for any merchandise sent work. Organization for Jewish emigration, "Hicem," was closed. "In view of developments in Hundreds of persons stood out-

Hungarian infantrymen, after a tined for that country at Euro- Ukraine, disappeared from the

brief bombardment of the trench pean ports until the situation European map by annexation to Hungary. "While payments for merchan- In a decree issued from Hrad-

> mous protectorate" within greater Germany. He showed himself on the castle

Talk On Ireland To Kiwanians

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guest speaker at their meeting this noon, Rev. Fr. W. J. Mc-Grane, of St. Patrick's Catholic church who spoke on "Ireland

and St. Patrick.' The speaker told of the early history of Ireland much of which he learned from his grandfather, a native of the island. He told of the migration of a tribe from Asia Minor, carrying the benediction of Moses, through Africa, Gaul and thence to the mystic Emerald Island where the natives were subsequently conquered. Moses was supposed to have used his rod in curing a chieftain's son of a snake bite Twain school, second ward at said he would be required to and from this incident and Mos-Jefferson school, third ward at hold her in the county jail until es' benefactions, was created the

The captivity of Patrick, his escape to the mainland, his study for the priesthood and later return to Ireland where the inhabitants rapidly became converted to Christianity, was an interesting chapter in the speaker's interesting talk which held the attention of the club members until he concluded.

Rev. Fr. McGrane was introgram chairman. Guests were: Sr., and the Rev. J. F. Odom, of

portions tonight.

Lake of Ozarks Stage Lake of Ozarks eleven and eight tenths feet below full reservoir. Sunrise and Sunset

son, co-owner of the castle, said: The temperature at 7 a. m., was drews had been in poor health carried clauses designating them as cil — made up of the commanddrews had been in poor health carried clauses designating them as cil — made up of the commandH. H. Balke, of Lincoln, was once to send the necessary in-

l and 38 at 3 p. m.

Sunrise 6:27 p. m.; Sunset 6:25 p. m.

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Tame Timber Wolves

Appearance on the business streets of State And Nations Sedalia of a tame timber wolf led by J. H. Frederick, of Cole Camp, was occasion York legislature to require on all imfor the staff photographer obtaining a ported articles certain conspicuous markpicture showing the animal reaching for a piece of candy instead of snapping at some bystander. The picture appeared in the Sedalia Democrat and Capital.

While the incident has its unusual feature it calls to mind that it is not wholly without precedent elsewhere. Robert H. Cockburn, Ontario prospector, is also trying to prove that wolves don't go around biting people, and that perhaps Little Red Riding Hood developed an unneces-

who had been starved for 24 hours. And state is their ultimate destination. pound wolves.

"A wolf won't attack a man unless hope- entire country. lessly cornered, and a mouse or a pheasant will do it then."

It may prove it to Cockburn, but Jill or Frederick's tame wolf may wear pink ribbons or reach for a piece of candy until they die of old age before we'll try to experiment with them. Every man is not a Cockburn or a Frederick, and perhaps every wolf is not a Jill or a Ozark pacifist. We'll still believe Little Red Riding Hood was right.

Spring Time Is Clean-up Time

far away. That means cleaning time. And spring cleaning shouldn't mean

just shaking out the rugs, washing the curtains, and dusting that little-used spare bedroom. It should mean a definite, 77. planned program for putting property in apple-pie order, not only to improve its value and appearance, but to help prevent that dread destroyer that strikes when we least expect it—fire.

Trash-filled outbuildings are perfect incubators for fire from a carelesslydropped match or cigarette. Check over fireplaces and chimneys-from now on, such incidental heating units will be used more and central systems less. As warm, sunny days come, be especially careful My sympathies are entirely with the to keep grass cut and fields clear of de- Jews, but my sympathy does not blind bris. Never burn brush when there is a me to the requirements of justice.-Mowind and have water handy in case mat- handas K. Gandhi, Indian "saint," on the ters get beyond control.

Above all, go through the house from cellar to attic on an inclusive "junk-disposing" program. Those old newspapers and magazines you've put carefully away and will never look at again—that broken furnitaure that belongs to the worst perhall closets: Get rid of them all. Give was for \$36 an acre. them to a charitable organization or the junkman. And you'll materially reduce Superintendent Hamner, of the electric the chance of a fire hitting your home. railway, has a force of men at work to-

A number of progressive communities day overhauling the roadbed from Broadcarry on general spring clean-ups each way, south. The whole system will be year as a civic function. Parkings are improved. tended and beautified, fences repaired. and old firetraps are torn down. Fire Rev. E. A. Robertson, president of the departments and other municipal bureaus George R. Smith college, will give an cooperate and direct the drives. The re- entertainment with the phonograph at sult is a more attractive and safer town- the Hughesville M. E. church March and a town whose residents may feel 24. proud of it. Every community which doesn't do that now should think it over Judge W. S. Shirk, G. W. Barnett and -and start the idea going around. It pays Thomas P. Hoy left today for St. Louis dividends in dollars as well as less tan- to attend the meeting of the State Bar gible values.

One In Every Nine

A census bureau analysis indicates that of every nine people employed, one is on a government payroll. And they draw about one-eighth of all salaries and wages in the country.

About a third of this army of public employes are on the federal payroll (work relief not included). Another third are in schools or educational systems, and the other third is divided among call 1000 state, county, and municipal jobs.

> The easy thing is to deplore all this, and wonder "whither are we drifting."

But the scientific thing would be for somebody to find out how many functions, how much work, is now being done by governments which people used to do for themselves. If the amount of work is about in proportion to the people Thursday, March 16, 1939 employed, the whole thing becomes in-

> Obviously, however, there comes a point in this trend when those not on the public payroll become utterly unable to support those who are on it.

And the only way to fend off that unhappy development is to begin making some of our government services pay their own way just as any private enterprise does.

The proposal now before the New ings of the country of origin, ought to be most carefully considered.

Superficially, it looks harmless. But there is already a federal law making obtained the most sensational in- lived there for years. So did Repsimilar requirements. And if each state formation on Nazi and Communist resentative Franck Havenner, who Weaver is being quietly groomed those tests of right and wrong to now begins to make further, additional, activities in the United States so is planning to run for mayor of by Nebraska Republicans to run which everything comes in the George R. Smith college in Second Sec and differing requirements as to marking evidence is proof that: products which they will receive, con- Bund officials received several scrappy standard bearer of New year. With Administration Dem- tion thing: A "good conscience" fusion will soon be complete.

Without going into the constitutionality camps in this country. The comsary fear complex of the story-book ani- of such a law, which is doubtful to begin mittee has the facts to show that arine Hepburn, famed movie star cellent chance to lick him . . . with, it is certainly unwise to set up 48 in one instance \$75,000 was transmitted through a Berlin bank to "The Philadelphia Story." She left received information that the Nazi At any rate, to prove his contention sets of regulations with which foreign establish a Bund camp near Jersey that wolves don't always bite, Cockburn countries must comply, 48 different kinds City N. J. entered the arena of a Toronto riding of markings which must be put on imacademy with two large timber wolves ported articles in accordance with which Germany was handled by Nazi of-

he succeeded in tying a pink ribbon The tendency today ought to be to- the German Embassy in Washingaround the neck of Jill, one of the 90- ward simplifying all these relationships, ton. already too complicated. Certainly one "That proves it," declares Cockburn. unified import law ought to apply to the

England has 15 lord mayors.

So They Say

We will demonstrate how our nation, nomic fairyland. cut off completely from the seven seas, having no colonies, and being practically secret excursions to Russia. Ac- man, national CIO vice presidents, deprived of raw materials, marches abreast of other nations by virtue of initiative, creative spirit, and hard work.— as to make it appear that they down four flights of stairs rather Dr. Victor Nef, in charge of the Swiss remained in France all the time than call for a non-union bellboy April showers and May flowers aren't exhibit at the New York Fair.

> Now I have no home—I must begin life anew.—Charles M. Schwab, multi- nual banquet to the President, but "To what do I owe this honor?" millionaire steel magnate, a widower at

> All this rubbish about sex display at our fair is in violent opposition to our Some, such as Senator Carter Ambassador Claude Bowers will hopes and plans.—Grover Whalen, New York World's Fair president.

> A scientific report is never derogatory. lines. But others dashed madly bulwark against Nazi-Fascism in -Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Jour- about town looking for other liv- Europe. nal of the American Medical Association.

Palestine question.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

iod of design-those odds and ends of Ex-Circuit Clerk Thomas A. Fowler has "gay nineties" clothing—that jumble of disposed of his 280-acre farm adjoining worthless, inflammable knicknacks in the the town of Smithton. The consideration

association, which begins tomorrow.

"Just Town Talk"

A WELL Known SEDALIA MERCHANT IMAGINE RECENTLY BOUGHT HIS SURPRISE, SOME EGGS AFTER ABOUT FROM A Customer, A WEEK, . . . WHO LIVES In TO OPEN The Sack THE COUNTRY. AND FIND HE KEPT Forgetting A LITTLE Baby TO TAKE CHICK THEM HOME. AND A Broken AND EVEN Though EGG. HE WAS Constantly NOT KNOW OF THEM By TO THIS Day FELLOW WORKERS, THAT THE Broken HE'D PLACE Them NEAR HIS Hat AND BABY Chick OR OVERCOAT WERE PLANTED AND STILL IN THE Sack BY A Co-Worker. . . . WITHOUT THEM. I THANK YOU.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

million dollars from Germany to York's American Labor Party.

ficials in this country. Some of the evidence directly implicates

That the Nazi hierarchy in Berlin has a secret fund earmarked Division, who was trying to settle speeches attacking Jews. specifically for the military training of pro-Hitler Americans and for financing propaganda by public officials who are Nazi-

to Russia, where they are elabor- strikers. ately entertained and then sent

they were abroad.

Hotel Strike only caused the White House Cor- ticed that the head waiter was respondents to cancel their an- serving him. also gave headaches to a lot of he asked. labor-sensitive officials.

gressmen plus scores of other saying, "There'll be no breakfast notables were living in the thir- for me here." teen hotels when the strike broke.

WASHINGTON-The Dies un- the Labor Relations Act, checked Americanism committee has just out of his hotel, though he has far unearthed. Among the secret San Francisco this year with labor against Senator Edward Burke, end. backing, and Vito Marcantonio, anti-New Deal Democrat, next

finance Nazi organizations and Another celebrity who refused finance Nazi organizations and COR remination will have an even her hotel and went to a private Bund recently directed its Pacific

strike were a telegram which in an effort to win favor among labor constituents of Representa- Protestant clergymen. According tive Eaton of California sent the to the secret data a "Dr." Joe Jefembattled AFL, union, inquiring fers, founder and pastor of Kingwhether he was breaking the dom Temple in Los Angeles, will picket lines; and the refusal of haed the anti-Catholic movement. John R. Steelman, head of the Jeffers visited Germany last sum-Labor Department's Conciliation mer and has made a number of rene in the face of God and man. gion. the strike, to move out of his struck hotel.

CIO Windfall

The hotel strike was a windfall to the CIO, which was not involv-That the Communists have been ed, but put on a big demonstrasending picked American Negroes tion of solidarity with the AFL

The Washington local of the back to this country to picture the CIO United Shoe Workers volun-Soviet to their race as an eco- teered to repair free the shoes of pickets, while the CIO Union The committee has the names of Council offered funds and pickets. the Negroes and the dates of their Philip Murray and Sidney Hillcording to this evidence, they immediately left their hotels were shipped to France, then tak- when they learned about the en into Russia without visas so strike, Murray lugging his suitcase and elevator operator.

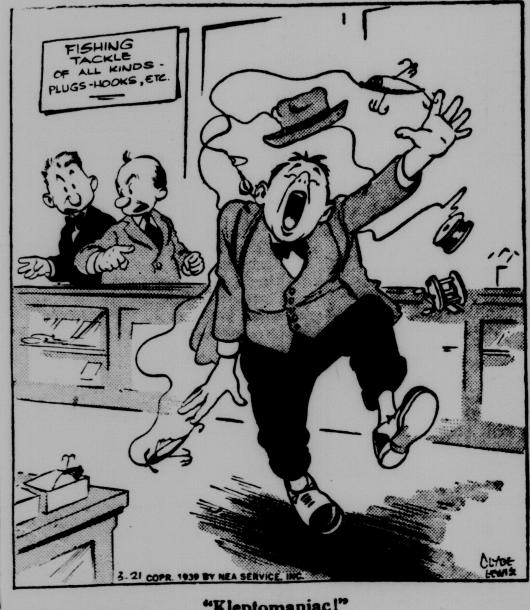
Hillman first discovered the The big Capital hotel strike not strike at breakfast, when he no-

Told what had happened, Hill-Ninety-five Senators and Con- man rose, paid his bill and left,

Glass, Senator J. "Ham" Lewis, go back to Spain, but only to pack Representative Ralph Brewster of his shirts and collars. If the State Maine and Representative Don- Department had followed his addero of Michigan had no qualms vice, he would probably still be in about walking through the picket | Spain, and Spain still would be a

Day by day during the course of Senator Bob Wagner, author of the war, Bowers wrote dispatches

Side Glances By George Clark



"Kleptomaniac!"

to Washington from his retreat in Saint-Jean-de-Luz. He could have delegated this task to a secretary, but, as a former newspaper editor, he preferred to do the writing himself. These dispatches over the 30-month period now make

three fat volumes. Their daily refrain was "Lift the embargo," "Lift the embargo." Bowers was convinced that the so-called neutrality of the United States, France, and Great Britain was playing into the hands of Hitler and Mussolini while Spain bled to death.

Hoosier Diplomat Bowers maintained a vigorous pro-Loyalist attitude in spite of in front of you? the poisonous atmosphere around him. Other diplomats at Saint-Jean-de-Luz gathered daily at cocktails to repeat the latest gossip about Communism in Madrid and alleged atrocities against the Because Bowers held his tongue

was branded a dangerous leftist. A native Hoosier, six years in the diplomatic service has put no white spats on this "Man from Home." He now strolls around Washington looking no more impressive than a sightseer gaging at the White House. With drooping shoulders and a drooping cigarette-which he chews as if it were a cigar—Bowers recently faced newsmen in the State Department. "Mr. Ambassador, do you ex-

pect to go back to Spain?" "I can't answer for publication," Bowers grinned, "but you know my views about democ-

Note—Long chief editorial writof democracy. He will soon pub- Acts 24:10-16. lish a new book on the death of The very word conscience seems democracy in Spain.

Cabbage and Kings

Two amusing incidents of the of attacks on the Catholic church,

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lanners

against the authoritative answers

1. If an occasion is formal enough for evening clothes, is it too formal for chewing gum?

2. Is it all right for a sports spectator to chew gum? should you rise to let others pass

4. Should you grumble aloud to your companion about the annoyance?

5. Is it good manners to smoke in an elevator?

You are a man who has his

and contributed no scandal, he hat on in a business elevator, and a woman acquaintance gets on-(a) Take off your hat and hold (b) Keep it on?

What would you do if-

(c) Raise it? Answers 1. Much

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Fellowship of Prayer

The Forgotton Word er of the old New York Evening Thursday, March 16. And here-World, Bowers has made a repu- in do I exercise myself, to have tation as a historian of Jackson always a conscience void of ofand Jefferson and the early days fence toward God and men. Read

now a forgotton word; a ghost of a word. We too largely subject Former Governor Arthur J. our enterprise to every test save Lincoln university. He then took

We need to return to foundaocrats and labor very much is surely one of them. A good tending its empire. It takes ac- versity of Missouri. count of new conditions, annexes new duties. It knows "that new Coast satellites to launch a wave occasions teach new duties;" that right and wrong invite widening Clay T. Henderson Post reaches of relationship. They in- And Auxiliary Meeting volve shops and factories and The Clay T. Henderson Post No. ring nations. A good conscience Auxiliary held a joint meeting at ance, follows its best light, then night in honor of the twentieth issues its decrees and waits se- anniversary of the American Le-Prayer: Giver of wisdom, in There were about fifty persons us we beseech Thee that so often commander presiding.

and in so many ways, we fear or forget to ask what is right. Recall us to goodness and so illumine our thoughts by Thy clear light, that we may discover in our sense of duty the vision of Test your knowledge of correct better lives for each one of us social usage by answering the fol- and a happier human fellowship lowing questions, then checking for us all. We ask in Jesus'

Eight New Members In Sedalia DeMolay

Eight new members were admitted to the Sedalia DeMolay 3. When in a movie theatre chapter at the regular meeting held last night in Masonic hall.

They are Kenneth Zink, William Pulliam, Harold Norton, Howard Henderson, Vernon Flessa, Louis Ott, Robert and David Robinson.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Richard A. Park. Other talks were made by Albert Zurcher and George Walters, both past De-Molay officers, and John Staubli, Grand Master of the Granite chapter of Masons.

It was announced that this Sunday will be devotional day, and the morning services at the Calvary Episcopal church, Broadway and Ohio avenue.

At the conclusion of the meeting rfeshments were served.

C. C. Hubbard Is Reappointed

Prof C. C. Hubbard, principal of Lincoln high school here, was the only member of the board of curators of Lincoln (Negro) university in Jefferson City, to be reappointed by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark Wednesday.

Prof. Hubbard was first appointed a member of the board by Gov. Stark in 1937.

He has been principal of the Negro schools here for 33 years, coming here in 1906 after graduatan M. A. degree from the old dalia, as well as receiving an M. A. degree from the Jefferson City

His home originally was Louis-

governmental policies and war- 98 of the American Legion and its is intelligent, seeks divine guid- 100 West Pettis street Wednesday

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SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

Yesterday: Once back in River-town, Susie discloses her identity to Dick. He seems pleased with or achievement.

CHAPTER XXVIII

went with her to the Waffle ous thrill of Susie.

from the door of his office. "Don't you remember Susie?"

lacking in Susie's welcome. Dick, standing back from the Suzanne, in private life Mrs. Richard Tremaine, would make a lot

Delta Phi dinner. Powder blue velvet, long, accentuating every There, under the stairs, no one tell me, Jeff?" beautiful line of her figure, bob- in sight, he asked her, quite cas- He didn't answer. He was lookears, stars in her eyes.

wishing she had been kinder. entrance to the Delta Phi house

Or so their greeting broadly hinted.

WANT to see Mr. Costello," They neither snickered nor whis- After four years it was difficult Susie said to Dick. "He was pered. They shook Susie's hand, to break the habit of loving Dick. my boss for five years." Dick exclaimed over her clothes, crowded around as she sat at the thought, driven by some unknown dressing table. In 10 minutes that force, she wrote a note to Dick, Shoppe office, enjoying the vicari- scarring episode in Susie's past left it with the hotel clerk, and was wiped from the slate of mem- took the night train for Chicago. "Hello, Mr. Costello," she said ory. The Cinderella complex even gave it a touch of gla nour.

The strange thing about it all was that Susie was not getting the He gulped and stared, he scram- expected thrill out of the demonbled from his chair. He shook stration. Knowing that, without a at her, trying unsuccessfully to Susie's hand and made her turn shadow of doubt, Dick Tremaine Susie's hand and made her turn would ask her to marry him bearound while he uttered soft fore the evening was over, know-happy. ejaculations in Italian. Susie in- ing that poor old Susie, the waftroduced Dick and Mr. Costello fler, was buried for all time, her spoke to him without taking his senses absolutely refused to eyes from her slim loveliness. quicken. What was the matter with her? Was achievement less Somehow the word got around. sweet than effort, had conquest Had she thought the edge of de-Waitresses flocked to the office, dulled the keen edge of desire? cooks came from the kitchen, the She did not know. Slipping away cash register was deserted. A from the gushing, fawning girls, brass band was the only thing she found an urstairs telephone 66 MAY I have breakfast, Jeff?" and again called Jeff's flat in Chi-

cago. There was no answer. The party ran true to timecrowd, said to himself, "She'll be honored form. Dinner, dancing, drop from?" a sensation in Hollywood. It takes the stag line falling over itself to that kind of nerve in Hollywood." cut in on Susie, favors, paid enter-During the entertainment Dick to hope

took Susie to a seat under the Susie shrugged, the gesture putof money and her husband would stairs. He had been a little cocky ting Dick into his rightful place all evening, swaggering posses- for all time. "I left a note for In a rush Susie dressed for the sively, strutting just enough to Dick." She went close to Jeff. irritate Susie faintly. "As if he looking shyly into his face. "What owned me," she thought.

bing curls on top of her head, ually, to marry him at the end of ing hungrily at her red, inviting heavy silver bracelets, small sil- her radio contract. In the same lips. His arms crushed her, breath he explained that his father bent his head. ver sandals, perfume behind her had put him on his own, that one "M-m, sweet—," he murmured. Dick waited in the lobby while California and it would be wise they got around to Jeff's big news. she called Chicago. There was no for her to accept Ted Warfield's The wire had come from John answer from Jeff's apartment. She offer. When Susie said nothing, Harker. Jeff was Harker's new sat with troubled eyes on her advertising manager. was quiet on the way to the fra- hands, he added that he was mad "Oh, goody—goody," Susie cried, ternity house, thinking of Jeff, about her, always had been and throwing both arms around Jeff's always would be, that, together, neck, pressing her satin-like cheek Susie's fame had spread. Her they would out-Hollywood Holly- to his. After a while they went to

royalty. It took little to stir uni- should say, "But I don't want to waffles. Jeff was dreadfully in the versity students. They owned marry you, Dick-I don't want to way. He kissed the back of Susie's Susie, had she not served them go to Hollywood." Incredible, white neck and each finger and after loving Dick for years on end, the delicious hollow in her throat. all with delicious waffles? Now after hitching her wagon to his The egg whites sagged while he she had returned, beautiful, a star and hanging on for all this kissed her again and again. radio star, to honor their door. time. Refusing him, Susie was ai- Breakfast was a mad, delightful most as astounded as Dick.

even caustic reminders of his en- cleaned the flat while Jeff moved viable social standing were un- her belongings over from the A NOTHER reception was held in the hotel and she did another the cleaning because she and Jeff the dressing room. Susie re- astounding thing. Starting to pre- were being married at 3 o'clock. membered fleetingly the occasion pare for bed she changed her

of her last entrance into that mind, redressed and packed her room. It was much the same, bag. Standing in front of the mirsmooth, luxurious little girls, the ror, pulling her little hat over type she had so bitterly envied, bobbing curls, she gazed into wonbut with a difference this time. dering eyes. What had she done?

> At 7:30 in the morning a taxi delivered Susie to the flat building where Jeff stayed on in spite of Edna's belief that he had moved to his club. He left the kitchen to answer Susie's ring. He stared

Almost without conscious

Susie's eyes were none the less Newspapers lay about Jeff's dusty, forlorn looking. Susie dropped her hat and coat on the sire dulled by conquest? No-oh

conceal the glad light in his eyes.

she asked.

"Yeah-sure." Jeff was trembling, too. "Where-where'd you

came down on the night "And-Dick?" Jeff did not dare

was the good news you wanted to

needed money to swing out in It was all of 10 minutes before

the kitchen. Susie tied an apron over her imported frock and set received the fanfare accorded to TT was incredible that Susie about whipping up a batch of

> affair. Afterward Susie changed When argument failed, when to one of Edna's print dresses and

(THE END)

W. L. Jones Dies In St. Louis Hospital

Walter Lee Jones, 67 years old, ing, according to word received in ily near Napton, Mo. Sedalia.

For thirty-eight years he was at the high school assembly. associated with his brother, Perry Mrs. Ocie Smith was hostess A. Jones in the horse and mule to her regular bridge club membuying business and was widely bers Wednesday afternoon. Those known throughout the entire present were Mrs. John Harris, country. He was an authority on Sr., Mrs. F. W. Heuben, Mrs. J. Frost Waddell, "St. Patrick the horses and mules and many times Nathan Harris, Mrs. D. F. Rhine-

2:30 this afternoon at the Christian church in Warrensburg with handle Eastern Pipeline station the Reverend V. T. Wood, pastor, officiating.

plar escort also assisted.

cemetery at Warrensburg.

Hedderich New Head Of Elks

ing last night at the Elks Lodge, to succeed William E. Hurlbut,

Hugo M. Sparn, Esteemed Leading Knight; Charles H. Weaver, Jr., Esteemed Loyal Knight; George H. Scruton, Jr., Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Joe Reid, reelected secretary; Kenneth W. Johnson, relected treasurer; A. L. Dickman, relected Tyler; John W. Menefee, truste to serve three years; Charles H. Weaver, Sr., elected for the twenty-sixth time, alternate representative to the Grand Lodge convention.

take place in April.

Houstonia

(By Mrs. Bennie Martin) the Deaconess hospital in St. Louis days visit with Mr. Witcher's at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday morn- niece, Mrs. Simon King and fam-

Rev. Walter Sullens gave a talk

officiated at various fairs as a hart, Mrs. Trixie Houchen, Mrs. O. A. Milliken, Mrs. C. L. House, ent Army of the Nineteenth Mr. Jones was born south of Mrs. G. H. Tevebaugh, Mrs. L. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stuart of Centralia, spent Friday afternoon and night here with Mrs. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. McClure and her sister, Mrs. Leonard Lockney. Mr. Stuart was transferred last fall from the Pan- theater today and tomorrow. here to the Centralia station.

Clark Stephens left this week The Masons were in charge of for his farm near Norborne, Mo. the services. A Knights Tem- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory and family spent Sunday with Mrs. the past three years with the Pall bearers were the follow- Gregory's parents near Green Firestone retail store in Sedalia,

penter of Grand Island, Nebraska, to the Hard Time Bridge Club Interment was in the Sunset and a few guests Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. E. R. Davis, Mrs. D. F. Rhinehart, Mrs. Amos Rhinehart. Mrs. Nathan Harris, Mrs. Jay Dorsey. Mrs. L. P. Welborn, Mrs. Hayman Higgins, Mrs. Trixie Houch-Paul Hedderich was elected Ex- en, Mrs. Richard Lambert, Mrs. alted Ruler of the Elks, at a meet- G. H. Tevebaugh, Miss Mary

the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pour duid bile into your bowels daily. It is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You whole system is poisoned and you feel sour sunk and the world looks punk.

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Elizabeth Tevebaugh. The club pire Auto Supply Co., in Sedalia. pointed chairman of the conces- early May, has been called "the hart and guest award to Mrs. siderable experience in the auto annual spring celebration of stu-Houchen. Mrs. Dorsey merited supply business having been in dents in agriculture. well known horse and mule buyer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witcher trophy went to Mrs. Lambert. manager of a supply depot. He of Warrensburg, passed away at returned Wednesday from a few The hostess served refreshments. returned to Sedalia, his home, five

by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Saint, Man or Myth"; Lieutenant M. F. Fiske, "The Most Persot-

Century," and a speaker on dif-

Vocal selections will be pre-

sented by Burney Morriss, musi-

cal director of the high school,

and his double quartet. The meet-

ing will begin at 7:45 o'clock. A

short film, "Stand Up And Sing,"

which belongs to the V. F. W.,

will be shown at the Uptown

Leslie "Les" Bennington, for

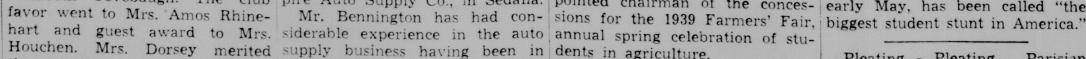
has resigned his position and ac-

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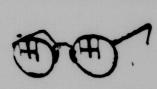
Three Speakers At Open Forum Concessions Chairman The Open Forum at the court College of Agriculture at the Uni-

"Bcb" Longan, a senior in the house Friday night, sponsored versity of Missouri, has been ap-

years ago. Sedalia Boy To Be

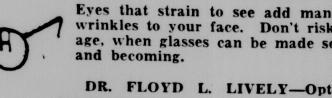


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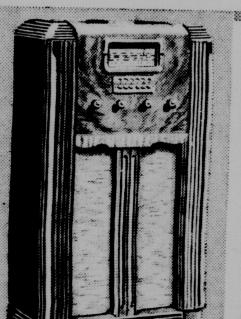


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Warrensburg, September 27, 1871. Welborn, Mrs. Jay Dorsey, Mrs. ferent phases of public relief. the son of the late John C. and Harry Yeager, Miss Mary E. Ollie Briscoe Jones, early residents Tevebaugh. of Johnson county.

Surviving him are three children: John Mayes Jones of the home in Warrensburg, Leland Jones of Webster Groves and Mrs. Ted Krohn of Wignita, Kansas. Funeral services were held at

ing friends: Ed Duncan, Charles Ridge. Seip, of Centerview; James Span- Mrs. Hallie Oliver of Higgins- cepted a position with the Emgler of Clinton; J. O. Sullivan and ville spent last week in the home Jule Wall of Windsor; Fred Owen of Mrs. Tracy Haggard. of Kansas City and Walter Car- Mrs. O. A. Milliken was hostess

Other officers elected were:

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Cattle and Grain Market

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, March 16.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 11,000; generally 5 to 10 cents lower; fairly active at decline; top \$7.85; pounds \$7.60 to \$7.80; 240 to 280 pounds \$7.25 to \$7.60; 290 to 350 pounds \$6.90 to \$7.25; good 400 to 550 Cattle 5,000; calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong with

week's 25 cent advance; yearlings and light steers predominating; bulk good and choice grades \$10.50 to \$11.50; plain and medium kinds \$8.75 to \$9.75; top \$12.50; strictly choice and prime cattle absent; best heifers \$10.50; with \$9.00. bulk at \$8.75 to \$10.00; stock cattle active; scarce: 25 cents higher for week at \$8.50 to \$9.75; cows scarce; Grain Declines cutter grades \$5.00 to \$6.00; mostly; bulls up to \$7.40; 150 to 220 pound vealers mostly \$10.00 to \$11.00; light

Sheep 15,000; active; strong to 10 a bushel today to new low levels for lambs upward to \$9.00 and \$9.10; five years rather freely; choice lambs to ship- Liquidation by holders uncovered pers \$9.25; best held above \$9.35; some stop loss selling which acentu-

St. Louis Live Stock

pounds down strong; top \$7.55; bulk 47%c, oats 1/8 to 1/4 cent lower. good and choice 170 to 240 pounds to all interests \$7.40 to \$7.50; 250 to 270 pounds \$7.10 to \$7.35; 280 to 330 pounds \$6.85 to \$7.10; 140 to 160 pounds \$6.90 to \$7.40; 130 pounds down \$6.50 to \$6.75; sows \$6.35 to

Cattle, total receipts 2,700, salable 2.300; calves total 1.600, salable 1. 200; steers opening strong and other classes of cattle fully steady with Wednesday; good and choice medium weight steers \$11.75, and some medium fleshed 1,114 pound average \$9.50; heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$8 00 to \$9.50; beef cows \$5.7 to \$6.75; cutter grades \$4.25-\$5.25; to vealers \$10.75; nom. range of slaughte steers \$7.25 to \$12.75; slaughter heif. ers \$7.00 to \$11.00, stocker and feede steers \$7.00 to \$10.00.

Sheep, total receipts 1,000, all sal ole; market opened steady; half-dec closely sorted native lambs to city butchers \$9.50; odd lots of good na tives to packers \$8.50 to \$8.75.

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(U. S. Department of Agriculture)- white 32c. Hogs 1,200; uneven, steady to 10 cents lower than Wednesday's average; top

vealers and calves fully steady; stockmixed yearlings \$10.35; bulk fat cows 698,296, steady, prices unchanged. \$8.00; selected vealers \$10.50; bulk changed.

tered opening sales fed lambs fully No. 1, 151/4c to 151/2c. steady around \$8.50; best held around

To Low Levels

CHICAGO, March 16.-(AP)-Wheat

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 16 - mestic southwest were trade factors. (AP)-(U. S. Department of Agricul- Wheat closed 1/2 to 1/8 cent lower ture)-Hogs, total receipts 9,000, sal- than yesterday, May 67c to 671/se, July able 8,500; market mostly steady, a 671/4c to 671/4c; corn 1/2 to 3/4 cent few early sales a share lower; 160 down, May 57c to 47%c, July 48%c to

Chicago Grain Table

	CHI	AGO,	March 1	0,-(AP)	
1		High	Low	Close	Close
s	WHEA	T		Thurs.	Wed.
,	Mar	.671/2	.67%	.67	.67%
	May	.67%	.6634	.67	.6734
е	July	.67 7/8	.667/8	.671/8	.68
	Sept	.68%	.673/4	.68	.6834
r	CORN-	_			
1	Mar			.46 %	.461/4
1	May	.47%	.4634	.47	.4738
	July	.49 3/8	.483%	.4834	.491/2
e	Sept	.501/4	.491/2	.493/4	.5034
S	OATS-	_			
5	May	.28-3/4	.283/8	.281/2	.285%
О	July	.271/8	.26 7/8	.267/8	.271/8
r	Sept	.26 5/8	.26 1/2	.261/2	.265%
-	SOY B	EANS-	_		
r	May	.861/4	.851/2	.861/4	.851/4
	July	.851/2	.851/4	.851/2	.8434
-	Oct	.78	.78	.78	.78
•	RYE-				
7	May	.421/4	.4034	.41	.421/4
	July	.43 3/8	.415%	.421/2	.4334
	Sept	.44 1/8	.435%	.435%	.447/8
				,0	

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, March 16.-(AP)-Wheat: 87 cars, unchanged to 34 cent lower; No. 2 dark hard 70c; No. 3, 75c to76c; No. 2 hard 661/4c to 69c; No. 3. 671/2c to 69c; No. 2 red, nominal 661/4c Close: May 63%c; July 62%c; Sept.

Corn: 21 cars, unchanged to 11/4 cent lower; No. 2 white, nominal 44% c to 46% c; No. 3, nominal 43% c to 46c; No. 2 yellow 451/4c; No. 3, nominal 431/4c to 453/4c; No. 2 mired nominal 431/2c to 451/2c; No. 3 nominal 43c to 451/4c. Close: May 44c; July 451/2c; Sept.

Oats: Cars. unchanged to 1/4 cent 2934c; No. 3, nominal 281/2c to 291/4c.

ST. LOUIS, Ma 16.—(AP)—Cash: Wheat: 15 cars, 1/2 cent up to 1/2 cent lower; No. 2 red 73c to 731/2c; No. 3, 71% c to 73% c Corn: 8 cars, 1 cent lowerN .02

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Notice of Registration at the Police for me to find foods that would Station in the City Hall Building attacked me too, my sleep and attacked me too, my sleep and level see Wednesday, March 22nd, myself growing steadily worse. Thursday, March 23rd and Friday, March 24th, 1939.

Pursuant to the law in such cases made and provided, the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Mis- previously tried had failed to fit souri, will hold open its Books from 8:00 o'clock in my case. But finally I learned of the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Krugon and of the surprising re-wednesday the 22nd Thursday the 22nd and 5: Wednesday, the 22nd, Thursday, the 23rd, and Fri- vicinity so I too began its use and day, the 24th days of March, A. D., 1939, in the today I am happy over what it has Police Station of the City Hall Building, located at done for me."

"After thinking I was doomed 2nd and Osage streets, in the City of Sedalia, Mis- to finish life suffering the way I souri, at which time those who have become entitled did I am feeling fine again," conto register since the last days of registration, or who lieved my constipation, eliminated have, for any cause, failed and neglected to do so, those intestinal impurities and may register upon compliance with the provisions of soon I was feeling the best I had Article 16, Chapter 61, of the Revised Statutes of in years. My digestion is fine and I relish every bite of my meals Missouri, 1929; these registration dates being without any discomfort afterfixed for the purpose of permitting such voters to wards. I haven't an ache nor register ten (10) days prior to the GENERAL CITY pain over my body today, my ELECTION to be held within the City of Sedalia, have its full use back again. Just Missouri, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of APRIL, A. D., think, I spent all kinds of money,

By order of the Board of Registrars, this 23rd day of February, A. D., 1939.

BOARD OF REGISTRARS OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI and Robinson Drug Co., 104 West By Mrs. Earl Evans, Chairman.

ATTEST: J. M. Bailey, City Clerk and Secretary to the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, March 16.-(AP)- Oats: 2 cars. 1 cent lower; No. 2

Chicago Poultry

try live, 17 trucks, hens and Plymouth Rock chickens firm, balance steady: hens 5 pounds and under Cattle 1,500; calves 300; killing 181/2c; Leghorn hens 16c; Plymouth classes of cattle generally steady; Rock springs 231/2c: Plymouth Rock fryers 22c; hen turkeys 22c; geese 14c; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, March 16.-(AP)-Butter

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, March 16-(AP)-Eggs: Missouri standards 171/2c; Missouri

Poultry: Hens, heavy (5 pounds and over) 16c; light (31/2 to 5 pounds) 16c; Leghorns (3 pounds over) 121/2c; Leghorns, small 11c: springs (3 pounds over) Arkansas Rock breeds 211/2c to 22c; local Rocks 20c; colored 18c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; fryers (21/4 to 3 pounds) Arkansas Rock breeds 211/2c a radio announcer. to 22c: local Rocks 20c; colored 18c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; broilers (2 pounds under) Rock breeds, colored and Leghorn 19c; roosters, staggy young 121/2c; old and Leghorn 101/2c; turkeys, young hens 20c: young toms 19c:

15c; small and dark 10c; geese 101/2c.

Butter: Whole milk extras 211/2c;

standards 211/2c; firsts 203/4c to 211/4c; seconds 20c to 201/2c. Butterfat: 16c to 18c. Cheese: Northern Twins 141/2c.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, March 16 .- (AP)-Produce: Eggs 15%c; creamery butter 22½c; butterfat 16c to 18c. Poultry: Hens 121/2c to 15c; roosters 8c to 10c; springs 12c to 19c; broilers 15c to 17c.

Chadwick For An **Immigration Curb**

CHICAGO, March 16—(AP)—Im- ment." migration must be curbed until Until domestic problems of unthe employment problem is solved employment have been solved, he Glenville, W. Va., State, tosses designed for young and old alike for American citizens, Stephen F. added, "regardless of the feelings its fast breaking offense against Chadwick, national commander of of our heart toward oppressed the defensive minded St. Ambrose the American Legion, said last peoples in other lands, we must five from Davenport, Ia.

the occasion of the Legion's 20th anniversary celebration, Chadwick said "we cannot be boastful Poultry and of the success of our democracy if millions of our people are per-

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to 681/2c; No. 3, nominal 643/4c to 67c. Local Man, 77, Enjoys Good Health Again; Able to Eat Rich, Greasy Foods Without Distress Afterwards; Sharp, Stabbing Pains Gone From Arm and Shoulder

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MR. J. C. HILL

section most of his life. Everyday local people comment at the Mc-Farland and Robinson Drug Co., 104 West Main Street, this city, of their pleasant experiences with this modern capsule remedy. "Faulty elimination began my health problems," continued Mr. Hill, "It was several years ago when I began to have trouble with poor digestion. The foods I ate did not seem to do me any good and they would invariably cause me suffering. Rich or greasy foods were out of the question for they would upset me rest was disturbed and I could see Then severe suffering began when pains developed and settled in my left arm and shoulder. The pain was so sharp and knife-like it rendered my hand almost useless at times. I was at a loss to know

shoulder and arm is fine and I traveled to different places seeking relief and then found the results I wanted in a remedy that was brought right home to me . . . KruGon.'

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'Big Train' **Comes Back**

Walter Johnson To Be Announcer For Washington Games

GERMANTOWN, Md., March over a 15-round route. 16.—(A)—Time did a back flip

games than any man in the Amer- mark, Armstrong's lightweight ican league's history, wasn't crown will be safe should Feldpacking for a comeback; he was man win. answering the call of the radio— Feldman, knocked out in five something that baseball parks rounds by Armstrong less than a didn't have when he was hang- year ago in New York, will reing up a lifetime record of 113 ceive 7 1-2 per cent of the gate

The Big Train is going to be

box alking about the boys."

big fellow's eyes as he got his ite, Feldman replied: hens 20c; old toms 17c; ducks, spring grips ready for a swing through the Grapefruit league to learn about the teams.

"Yes," he said, "it's mighty nice to get back into baseball again. I reckon I'm a lucky fellow.

Beginning April 17, when President Roosevelt throws out the first ball for the opening game of the season, between the World Champion Yankees and the Senators, Walter will start broadcasting the Washington

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devote ourselves first to the dis-In a radio address (NBC) on tressed people of our own nation."

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Armstrong To **Defend Title**

ST. LOUIS, March 16.-Hampounds and inches in ring history, risks his lightweight and welterweight championships against Lew Feldman of Brooklyn tonight

Both of the St. Louis Negro's Wednesday as Walter Johnson, titles will be at stake if the two one of baseball's immortals, pack- fighters scaled within the 135ed a couple of suitcases for spring pound limit at the weigh-in, set for 2 p. m. (central standard The big pitcher, who won more time). If either was over the

receipts.

The Brooklyn lightweight says he has benefitted by his first "It's going to be sort of funny," meeting with Henry and knows he drawled, "sitting up there on enough of the Negro's style to top of the stands in that little avoid a repetition. Asked if he believed he has a chance against There was a bright light in the the champion, a topheavy favor-

"Sure I do." The main bout is scheduled for about 10 p. m., preceded by four preliminaries.

Mules Reach Quarter Finals

the "run, shoot, run," type of basketball that predominates in comedy-drama, "Tom Sawyer, Dethe national intercollegiate tournament here in which six teams beginning tomorrow at the Liberty from the midwest, one from the mitted, over long periods of time, east and one from the Pacific coast tangle tonight in the quarter-final round.

The eastern representative,

galloped over Wayne University, another, culminating in a mysterisecond seeded team, 46 to 50, and ous murder in which the finger annihilated Anderson, Ind., col- of suspicion points at their mild lege, 66 to 26, in the first round. preacher-uncle. St. Ambrose advanced at the ex- O'Conner and Cook are two of pense of a weary Dakota Wes- Paramount's outstanding young leyan University, 42 to 21.

San Diego, Calif., State snuf- ber them in the recent aviation fed out East Texas State, 41 to epic, "Men With Wings," in which 36, in a frantic last minute rally they portrayed Ray Milland and eed No 2 poultry paid for at mar- for the privilege of meeting Man- Fred MacMurray as boys. O'Conchester, Ind., college in the round nor, a protege of the famed pro-

tucky State Teachers, last year's and MacMurray in "Sing You Sin-Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers, two-time champions, tackle a

valiant Peru, Neb., State five. The champions sneaked through with a three-point triumph, 32 to 29 over Augustana, a quintet boasting a defense tight enough to stop Amrumor although none of its guards is more than 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

Peru eliminated Trinity University of Waxahachie, Tex., 48 to 42, in an overtime game. A smooth Southwestern College aggregation had difficulty with Westminster but finally won 37 to 31, and meets Maryville,

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Mo., Teachers next. The Missourians tripped Culver-Stockton, 30 to 24.

Today's schedule inlucdes: 9:00 p. m. Central Missouri merin's Henry Armstrong, per- Teachers, Warrensburg, Mo., vs. haps the greatest little fighter for Peru State Teachers, Peru, Neb.

> Wednesday's Exhibition Baseball Results

By The Associated Press At Tampa, Fla., Cincinnati (N) 2; New York (A) 1 in twelve in-

At Baton Rouge, La.; New York (N) 8, Jersey City (I) 1. At New Braunfels, Tex.; St. Louis (A) 11; Philadelphia (N)

Boy Sleuths Nab



Two youngsters solve a murder which has an entire community baffled, promote a remance between a love-sick local girl and boy and save their uncle from go-KANSAS CITY, March 16-It's ing to the gallows for a crime he didn't commit, in Paramount's new tective," which will be on view theatre.

Based on the novel by Mark Twain, "Tom Sawyer, Detective," casts Donald O'Connor and Billy Cook as "Huckleberry Finn" and In it, "Tom" and "Huck" going down the Mississippi to spend the summer on an Arkansas farm, The West Virginians last night stumble onto one adventure after

players. Moviegoers will rememducer-director, Wesley Ruggles, The Hoosiers eliminated Ken- made his bow with Bing Crosby ners" as the "kid brother."

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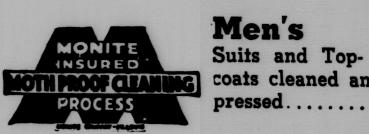


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JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

Obituaries

Mrs. Nannie Greer Mrs. Nannie Bell Greer, 69.

o'clock at her home, 1504 South ian Daniel to officiate. Quincy avenue. She had suffered Pallbearers will be the followa stroke a week ago last Monday. ing friends: John J. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Grath, T. J. Pace, R. N. Reed, Greer, of Pettis county. When she and F. E. Ream. was a child she moved with her Burial in Calvary cemetery. family to Dade county. There, on September 2, 1890, she was mar- ciety will recite the rosary at the ried to res Henry Greer.

husband, a foster daughter, Mrs. Roy Greer, Shell City; two half Funeral of S. L. Fluty

Greer, of the state of California. ducted at 10:30 o'clock this mornducted at 2 o'clock Friday after- Chapel, with the Rev. W. P. Arnnoon at the Hopewell chapel old, pastor of the East Sedalia

Pallbearers will be the following nephews: Herbert, Lester and Oscar Greer, John Goldsmith, Henry Beard, and Jesse Wear.

The body will be taken from the McLaughlin funeral chapel

Funeral of Mrs. Brodersen

hospital, Boonville, after an ill- army. ness of about two weeks, was here late this afternoon.

intimate friends were unaware ruled.

church in Jefferson City officiat-

The Rev. and Mrs. Brodersen

The deceased, formerly Miss A day before Hitler agreed to fuehrer to take the city and its which union three children were Moravia. all of the home.

Mrs. Brodersen is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Maud Cramer, 1806 South Montgomery, Sedalia, Charles Randoll, both of San Francisco, Calif., and Roy Rey- ed in Slovakia. nolds, 1512 East Broadway, Se-

Mrs. Fannie G. Yeager

Surviving are her husband and

Yeager, Smithton. One daughter to say in these matters. died in infancy. She also leaves

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church in Smithton at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, and Moravia is autonomous and taken into custody by the Gestapo, the Rev. J. M. Harris to officiate. administers its own affairs the Hitler's secret police, was Jan Ha-Music will be by William Jackson and the Christian church quartette.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Doherty Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Doherty

90, widow of the late Michael Doherty, one of Pettis County's pioneer residents, died at 10 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pat Connor, east of Green Ridge, where she had resided for the past eight years.

Mrs. Doherty was born in County Wexford, Ireland, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy. She was brought to this country by her parents when an infant, and the family located in Columbus, Ohio. On October 15, 1865 Mrs. Doherty, as Elizabeth Murphy, was married to Mr. Doherty, at Peoria, Ill. In 1867 they came to Missouri and settled on a farm near Windsor, where they lived thirty-five years. They moved from that place to a farm east of Green Ridge where for thirty-six years was her home. Mr. Doberty died May 15, 1917, and four children have preceded her in death.

Surviving the deceased, besides her daughter, are one son, James Doherty, of Oakland, Calif., a foster daughter Mrs. Carl Lundberg, of Fort Scott, Kas., nine grandchildren and four great Jefferson City, arrived this morn- and Moravia were General Kessel- Johannes Blaskowitz. The latter same post in Moravia. They rank ing, and Mr. Catlin, and a grand- ring, chief of the Berlin air divi- was named "supreme authority" in over civil administrators.

son, of the deceased, Harold Kane, of Kansas City, will be

here later, to attend the funeral. Of U. S. To Panama sively last night during a blizzard, Funeral services will be held at Sacred Heart church, of which she was a member, at 9:30 o'clock died Wednesday afternoon at 4:25 Saturday morning, Father Christ-

She was born June 7, 1869, the Judge D. E. Kennedy, John Mc-

The members of the Altar Sohome at 3 o'clock Friday after-Shortly afterward they moved noon. Those who do not know the to Sedalia, where they continued route to the home may meet at Sacred Heart school hall at 2:30 Mrs. Greer is survived by her o'clock, and be directed there.

sisters, Mrs. Berta Beard, Bea- Funeral services for Stephen L. man; Mrs. Ida Polston, Lock-Fluty, who passed away early wood, and a half brother, Edward Wednesday morning, were con-Funeral services will be con- ing at the McLaughlin Funeral with the Reverend J. R. Sum- Baptist church, officiating.

Pallbearers were friends. Inter-

Interment in the Hopewell Hitler Gives Law To Bohemia-Moravia (Continued From Page One)

this afternoon to the family home balcony to the cheers of German tection and honors accorded the trains out of the country. No 1504 South Quincy avenue, where university students and then left it will remain until the funeral Prague by automobile for an un- He said there would be a su- No passenger airlines operated. disclosed destination.

mental law for the country of 7,- tor as guardian of Germany's in- them. Most of them learned too Mrs. Grace Margaret Brodersen, 000,000 Czechs a day after he had terests. He did not name them. wife of the Rev. W. C. Brodersen, sped into the capital of the crushof Boonville, who died unexpect- ed Czecho-Slovak federation be- tectorate's foreign affairs, "espeedly Tuesday night at St. Joseph's hind the wheels of his motorized cially the protection of its sub-

buried in Crown Hill cemetery answered the appeal of Dr. Jo- credited to the German governseph Tiso, who declared the inde- ment with the title of minister. Mrs. Brodersen's death was due pendence from Prague of the little Under "Customs Sovereignty" to a rare type of anemia. She country Tuesday under Hitler's The decree linked the protectorwas admitted to the hospital a guidance and promise of support. ate "to the customs territory of the

away. Members of the church of 2,450,000 more of the population German "customs severeignty." which her husband was pastor and of central Europe became German It made the German reichsmark

the Boonville Baptist church at 2 Joachim von Ribbentrop, had to be determined by Berlin. o'clock this afternoon, Dr. Paul broadcast the decree for future Germany, the decree said, may Weber, pastor of the Baptist rule over Bohemia and Moravia. issue legal regulations in matters Bitter Fighting Waged

Mrs. Brodersen was an active Hungarians moving across Car- parts of the protectorate's adminchurch worker, both in the Baptist patho-Ukraine and Ukrainians, istration. church where she lived and in meanwhile, left an estimated 100 state Baptist circles, and was a dead and wounded in the eastern laws would remain "insofar as member of the order of the East- end of the former Czecho-Slovak they do not run counter to the

Augustin Volosin, former Car- tector of the territory." had been residents of Boonville patho-Ukraine premier, who sent Hitler promised Bohemia and for the past five years, going there his appeals too late to Chancellor Moravia a "long period of peace from Sabetha, Kas., where the Hitler and Premier Mussolini of and cultural development" in a Rev. Brodersen occupied the pul- Italy, the only two men who brief response when the lord mapit of the Baptist church for seven might have stayed Hungary's hand yor of Prague paid him a fermal fled to Rumania.

Grace Randoll was born at Flor- make Slovakia's people subjects of people under his protection. ence, Mo., on May 21, 1897. On a German protectorate, his gray- Count Paul Teleky, premier of October 24, 1915, she was married clad legions had entered their Hungary, proclaimed in Budapest to the Rev. W. C. Brodersen to country just as they did Bohemia- that Carpatho-Ukraine, eastern-

born. She is survived by her It was assumed now they would Slovak republic, had become "part husband and three daughters, carry out the same duties in the of the kingdom of Hungary." He Violet, Mildred and Glenna Lee, Slovak protectorate which German said it would be autonomous. forces have undertaken in Bohe- It was considered certain Hun-

and by four brothers, M. H. Ran- of the decree explaining the pro- armies already had been driving doll, Jefferson City; Alvin and tectorate for Bchemia-Moravia-a for two days. Hungarian troops setup which now may be duplicat- had reached the Polish border, es-

The decree made clear to the garian frontier. a preferred class, the Germans, rvaia as the fuehrer laid down the Mrs. Fannie Garton Yeager, who will have all the rights and new law of the land. wife of George W. Yeager, born privileges of citizens of Germany, Hitler himself slept last night in at LaMonte, September 8, 1877, and a class of non-German who Hrdacany castle, once seat of Bo-

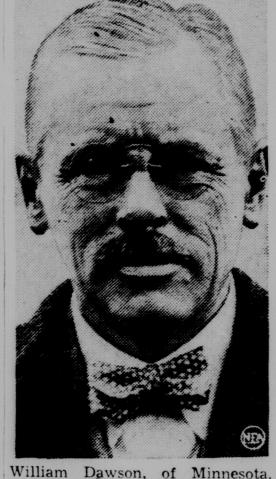
the following children, Mrs. W. army, foreign policy, railways and peared on the castle balcony, but H. Cook, Sedalia, Mrs. Will other communications, post office, did not speak. Boehme, Boonville, Mrs. Elroy telegraph and telephone services The crowd before the palace Lemke, Victor and Harry Yeag- will be run by their powerful pro- was mostly German and in reer, of the home, and William tector and they will have nothing sponse to the fuehrer's appearance College Extension Clubs will of Rep. Roscoe Summers (D), Lamm and Barnett are local

following grandchildren, all the quarter million Germans you!" Wayne and Eddie Cook, Dorothy within the protectorate German Hitler summoned his minister and Billy Boehme, Richard citizens, this was subject to the of interior, Wilhelm Frick, from Yeager. and a step-daughter, provisions of the Nuernberg racial Berlin by plane to "clarify a num-Mrs. Laura Denny, Baltimore, (anti-Jewish) and other German ber of constitutional questions laws. In other words, German concerning Bohemia and Mora-Jews can not be citizens.

decree continued.

appertaining to a protectorate in president of Czecho-Slovakia.

First Ambassador



ment was in Crown Hill ceme- William Dawson, of Minnesota, 9 p. m., the curfew hour. now United States minister to The Nazi occupation found was elevated from a ministry to dians. an embassy.

head of a state.

Hitler laid down the new funda- protectorate and a reichs-protec- gres found frontiers closed to

He assumed charge of the pro- coming. jects in foreign countries," and German protection of Slovakia accorded it one representative ac-

few hours before she passed Thus, 14,600 square miles and German reich" and put it under

and the former Czecho-Slovak The fuehrer acted barely two crown legal tender, at least tem-Funeral services were held at hours after his foreign minister, porarily, with their relative value applied.

> of common interest, may set up Bitter trench fighting between German authorities and take over It said Bohemian and Moravian

> > spirit of the German reich as procall at Hradcany castle, asking the

most part of the crumbled Czecho-

gary had acted with Hitler's consent in formally annexing the pro-Hacha had in his hand the text vince, through which Hungarian tablishing a common Polish Hun-

Slavic peoples there will be two Hitler's troops had completed classes within the protectorates - occupation of Bchemia and Mo-

died Thursday at her home in will be subjects of the protector- hemian kings and for the last 20 years residence of Czecho-Slo-They learned, further, their vakia's presidents. Today he ap-

it set up shouts of "Heil!" and a Although Hitler's decree made refrain of, "Fuehrer, we thank

"The protectorate of Bohemia One of the first persons to be "It exercises sovereign rights for Dr. Eduard Benes, pre-Munich tioned as a possible candidate for

The German fuehrer decree that ustus, the modern Caesar wanted if offered, and that he did not

economic and military resources. He reached the capital unobtru-

following quickly after his army. The army, instead of the flowesr and kisses they received in Sudetenland, got boos and hisses from Czechs on the streets but there was no great disorder. Because of this, great interest was

Hitler named Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten Nazi leader, to be civil administrator for Bohemia, General Johannes Blaskowitz, \ e commander of group three of the German army, was named military

Moravia's executive power was placed in the hands of General Wilhelm List, commander of the fifth army group stationed in Vienna, and Moravian civil administration was vested in Joseph Buerckel, Hitler's commissioner in

Troops and police in armored cars patrolled deserted streets throughout the night. Only an occasional civilian who possessed a military pass could be seen after

Uruguay, was named first United many foreign buyers here for the States ambassador to Panama by Prague spring fair, including a President Roosevelt, as Panama half dozen Americans and Cana-

and last night scrambling to find

late that the German army was

Economy By U. S. Congress

senate said today there was gen- gress voted only \$725,000,000. of economizing but none could de- ington today: cide where practically it might be Secretary of Agriculture Wal- Mart, a Czech plane coming from

of \$425,000,000 will have been col- genthau indicated that the adminlected in March this year com- istration's tax revision plan would pared with collections of \$723,- not be made public until after the 000,000 in March a year ago.

Secretary Morgenthau expects to make recommendations for revision of corporation taxes after March 15 returns are analyzed. Since President Roosevelt has laid down the rule that as far as he is concerned revisions must not reduce revenues, some taxes may have to be compensatingly in-Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of

the senate finance committee said yesterday he did not believe such increases would carry the 19 per cent maximum of present corporation taxes up to more than 22 per He said this estimate contem-

on capital stocks, excess profits and undistributed profits and substituting a flat corporation income The finance committee chairman and Rep. Cocper (D-Tenn) con-

ferred with President Roosevelt yesterday and expect to go to the White House again when studies of March 15 returns are completed. Harrison reported a spirit of cooperation among officials in efforts to smooth out business taxes ed. and predicted eventually levies

Joint Sessions For Two Extension Clubs

meet in joint session at the home Cass county, making the top attorneys for the plaintiff comof Mrs. Luther Landis, Southview limit \$1,500. Place, Tuesday, March 21.

gin at 10:30 o'clock, and members are asked to be on time. be given in the afternoon.

Charles Arnest Not In Race For Alderman

the head of the autonomous ad- quickly to see and be seen by the authorize any delegation to use ministration should enjoy all pro- citizens of Prague and to inspect his name.

Slash To Half In WPA Rolls By July, 1940 (Continued From Page One)

to testify on the \$150,000,000 re-

Compromise Possible

apparent over the reception for has occurred in the subcommittee, one Democrat said that the "psychology" of the hearings indicated that perhaps some sort of compromise would evolve. He said it might be that the

subcommittee would shave \$25,-000,000 from the total the president asked but venture the opinion the slash would not be as great as \$50,000,000. By making some reduction, this member indicated, some concession would be made that would help

"save faces" of members of the economy bloc, which forced through congress the original \$150,000,000 reduction in the president's estimate of relief requirements up to June 30.

orizing the president to continue he is stationed. spending from the recently-voted \$725,000,000 WPA appropriation at the current rate. The fund would last until June 1 under such an arrangement, Vandenberg

"That would give congress two and a half menths to study the mountains, the Hungarians had entire relief problem and to con- made steady progress until they sider setting up some system to were held up by the trench sysreplace that now in operation," the Michigan Republican said. "It The infantry had paused while also would eliminate the present light artillery opened fire. Heavy need of appropriating an addition- artillery, still far back along the al \$150,000,000."

President Rocsevelt requested a being hurried to the front. supplemental \$150,000,000 appro- Increasing numbers of Hungari- land was occupied in October. priation to continue WPA opera- an troops were pouring into the tions through June 30. The chief region and it seemed only a mat- vakia stand, technically free, after executive said a sharp reduction ter of time before resistance on the republic gave up Sudetenland of WPA rells on April 1 would the front west of Chust would be to Germany and other territories be necessary unless the additional overcome. sum were provided.

Democratic Leader Barkley of the for WPA in January, but contown of Varos Mart after a short after all, at the same time letting eral agreement on the principle Other developments in Wash-

lace told a senate banking sub- the direction of Chust swooped Advocates of tax revision studi- committee that continuance of down and machine-gunned Huned treasury estimates that reve- President Roosevelt's monetary garian columns moving along the nues on 1938 incomes would be powers were preparedness for substantially less than those for "armed conflict among currencies of the world."

first week of April.

House Sanctions Raise To Judges

-(P)-The house abandoned its perate character of a small band propriation and revision bills and economy mood completely today of "sitch" guardsmen taking reck- measures specifically recommendand approved by two-to-one ma- less chances as snipers. jorities measures to hike salar- Most of the "sitch" guards, who county school superintendents. Ukranian state below the Car-

than one county \$1,300 a year below cliffs and high mountains, additional for service as jury the Hungarian forces were parcommissioners, was reconsidered ticularly vulnerable to sniping and perfected 72 to 37. The pro- from rocky ledges and inaccessible posal had been rejected Tuesday, peaks. Judges in these circuits now receive \$4,700. Majority Floor Suit On Account

Leader Roy Hamlin (D), Hannibal, said the proposed total In Circuit Court compensation of \$6,000 was not excessive since circuit jurists in the large cities receive \$8,000.

duced by Rep. John D. Taylor Rodgers. The Maplewood and Champion but he accepted an amendment leged due.

One protest was raised by Rep. The morning session will be- J. B. Heriford (R), Ozark county. "You city fellows have been telling us how much more money Is Predicted A very interesting program will you need for schools and other things," he said. "Now if you'll _A somewhat greater than sea- War for commanding a spectacujust join with us hillbillies, we'll sonal rise in business activity, the lar voyage of old destroyers to money so you can have some.

form and I think a lot of the rest In its current demand and price of you did too. It's not going to situation report, the bureau said look so good when word gets an anticipated increase in govback to the home folks of what ernment expenditures should fur-

Emmett Connor Is Promoted To A Major Emmett Connor, a son of Mrs.

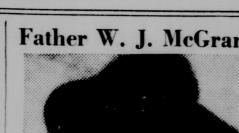
Pat Connor, of Green Ridge, has been promoted from the rank of captain to that of major, it was announced Sunday. Major Connor, U. S. A., was in

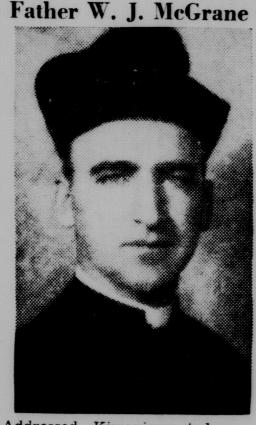
Sedalia about a month ago, enroute from Jefferson Barracks,

MANY NEVER This Old Treatment Often

Brings Happy Relief Many sufferers relieve nagging backache

their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking he excess acids and waste out of the blood.





Addressed Kiwanians today on "Ireland And St. Patrick," whose

Vandenberg offered a bill auth- Missouri, to Dallas, Texas, where

snowy roads leading to Chust, was

machine-gun battle.

make a last-ditch stand.

ies of rural circuit judges and had hopes to create a separate its way with no mention of the come-back route.

Jefferson City, which would give die resisting Hungary. judges in circuits having more Advancing on winding roads

A suit on account was filed in the circuit court today by Ray "In my circuit, the judge does B. Lucas, superintendent of injust as much work as those in St. surance of the State of Missouri, Louis or Kansas City," he assert- in charge of the assets of Manufacturing Lumbermen's Under-The bill to raise the pay of writers, a defunct Reciprocal Inschool superintendents, intro- surance Exchange, against M. C.

(D), Keytesville, passed 72 to 30. The plaintiff company asks for Taylor's original bill called for in- \$386.64 alleged due for premiums creases ranging from \$480 to \$1,- he has retained and for \$327.56 800 a year based on population amount of return commission al-

Business Upturn

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(A) said today, may be expected this ippines to combat German and Ford Mot. Ltd.

Slovakia's New Foreign Minister



Hitler May Now Move For Danzig

(Continued From Page One) placed under control of a confer-

ence of ambassadors but finally handed over to Lithuania February 16, 1923, Memel retained a large autonomy. (The free city of Danzig, 754 square miles, population 407,000, was taken from Germany at Ver-

made a unit in the Polish customs administration. It and Gdynia are Poland's sea outlets.) Britain and France merely made inquiries regarding Germany's annexation of 7,000,000 Czechs in the present instance so it was argued that little Lithuania scarcely could dare to challenge German

"protection" for Memel. It was problematical whether memory is honored each March the Poles strategically could prevent German absorption of Danzig. (Legislature in Danzig and Memel already are Nazi-controll-Baron Col.-Gen. Warner Von

Fritsch, chief of the army,, and other carry-overs in the army clique cautioned against a German march into Austria for the Anschluss of March 13, 1938, but when Hitler and his troops entered the occupation was a cinch. Some observers were surprised

then that Hitler didn't follow through by taking Sudetenland to protect the 3,500,000 Sudeten Ger-Hitler waited until the end of September, however, before solid-

ifying his Sudetenland demands in the Munich conference. Sudeten-

to Hungary and Poland any real economy this session. Mr. Roosevelt asked \$875,000,000 trench lines, Hungarians tock the to occupy Moravia and Bohemia Slovakia stand as technically in-They immediately pressed east- dependent but actually pliant

Work On Bills

bills toward passage today al-There appeared to be no planes though their uncertain future rested almost entirely with a Hungarians estimated they were powerful joint committee busily being opposed by about 5,000 men, pruning the calendar to "revision

the senate which met and ad-As ambulances streamed back journed immediately to await the from the front, Hungarians at- committee's report that will nared by the governor.

But the house went busily on were to make much distance over the deadline - passed Thursday - Nervousness was still apparent over which put an automatic ban on Germany's Czechoslovakian coup, alfurther consideration of any new though best opinion in brokerage legislation. Some of the bills ad- quarters was neither the British nor vanced today may be dumped in war outbreak was unlikely at the the discard by the committee's moment. report expected tomorrow.

Admiral Stark To Head Navy

four years during its greatest commended relaxing of speculative peacetime expansion. The 58 year old commander of Aircrafts, rails, motors, coppers and

to succeed Admiral William D. Leahy as chief of naval opera- moderately mixed. reaching the age limit of 64. in 1903 from the naval academy. mating 650,000 shares. Short and ruddy-faced, he has

and the latter's predecessor, Charles Francis Adams. As chief American Light and T.161/2 17 of naval operations he will have Arkansas Nt. Gas.2% the rank of full admiral. Stark received the distinguish- Assoc. G. and El., A1

Women Democrats To Have a Party Friday The Pettis County Women's

Is Fatally Wounded

Austrian submarines.

Democratic club will have a St. Patrick's Day party at Kueck's American & For. Power.... 3 Tavern, at 7:30 o'clock Friday American Smelt & Ref. ..46 night. A social hour will follow a short business session.

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more water, eat more fruit and vege- Montgomery Ward521/8 Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not National Cash Reg. "A" ... 231/2 only assure gentle yet thorough bowel North American 24% 24% bile to help digest fatty foods.

are justly FIRST choice of thousands Studebaker 8 8%

Randall Evans said an inquest would not be held. Appeal For Revision of

The Wagner Act WASHINGTON, March 16.—(P) -Senator Burke (D. Neb.) gave the senate today a petition from small business men asking revis-

the Leora schools, was shot and

fatally wounded with his own

gun at his home near here today.

He died a few hours later. Sheriff

ion of the Wagner Labor Relatsailles, placed under the protec-Burke, author of a set of tion of the League of Nations and amendments to the act, said the petition was signed by 50,000



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Rothschild Hats .. \$2.95 Personality Hats \$1.98

WALDMAN'S Men's Quality Clothes

Stocks Regain Steadier Tone NEW YORK, March 16.-(AP)-Leading stocks regained their equilibrium in today's market but most

French would intervene and any real

Buying forces inclined to proceed carefully on the realization the European scene was still far from re-

assuring, however, WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) visions by congress and the ranks of trading skeptics widened following -Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark the SEC rebuff to representatives of will head the navy for the next the country's stock exchanges who re-

> failed to hold and were a shade behind at the finish. Final prices were

back, recovered. Admiral Stark, a native of Stock dealings were sluggish Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was graduated throughout, with transfers approxi-

American Tel & Tel.162% 164% American Tobacco "B" ..861/4 87

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. .11114 112

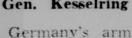
battle force cruisers was chosen specialties picked up small plus signs by President Roosevelt last night at one time or another, but some tions. The change will take ef- Helpful was the fact European sefect July 1 when Leahy retires on curities markets, after an initial set-Few Leaders Upon the Curb been aide to Secretary Swanson

Standard Oil Ky.18% Closing Of Leading Stocks

Anaconda Copper28 2814 Atchison T. & S. F.361/2 36% Bethlehem Steel70% Curtis-Wright A241/4 241/4 General Motors49 Int. Harvester641/4 641/4 International Shoe38 34 Int. Tel & Tel8% Kennecott Copper36% 36% Libby, NcN. & Libby5% You correct faulty living habits-un- Ligg & Myers Tob. "B" .. 1061/2 Missouri Kansas Texas 1% 1% are harmless. Used successfully for over Radio Corp of America 71/2 7%

Nazi Military Rules Czechia









Most of them spent yesterday

trains ran until late afternoon. preme head of the autonomous Jews and German political emi-

> Doubt On Rigid (Continued From Page One)

Budget experts forecast upwards | Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

plated abandoning present taxes

which might deter business activity would be removed.

jek, who was personal press chief | Charles Arnest, who was menthe Democratic nomination from harmony with the political, mili- Hajek was arrested yesterday the third ward, stated this aftertary and economic interests of the morning and released last night. noon that he is not in the race, we're doing up here to raise ex-Like the ancient Roman Aug- would not accept the nomination

Chust Occupied By Hungarian Troops Today (Continued From Page One) ward. About a mile beyond Varos puppet state.

highway. Heavy fire from anti-aircraft JEFFERSON CITY, March 16. batteries and machine-guns drove -The house advanced several off the plane. aiding Hungary's troops.

many of them embittered Czechs measures." and Ukrainians determined to Not a bill was introduced in JEFFERSON CITY, March 16. tributed their losses to the des- row the legislative field to ap-

A bill of Rep. H. P. Lauf (D), pathian Mountains, are sworn to

"I ran on an economy plat- spring and this summer.



years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

foreign minister in newly independent Slovakia's first cabinet.



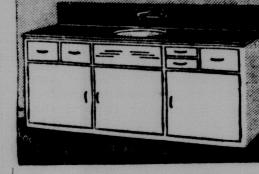
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been stocked in all of Sedalia's through the cooperation of the





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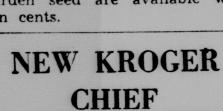
Come in and see this wonderful equipment. Get our low price and easy terms. They're so moderate you'll be surprised!

McLaughlin Boos

A Cameo Brooch, a Garden leading food stores and retail age of the Thrift Specials these New fresh merchandise has merchants have to offer you makers of Rinso, Lifebuoy, Lux

Souvenir World's Fair Silverplated Teaspoons are available with ten cents and the top of a box of large size Lux; The Big Sister Friendship Offer is a beautiful antique-type simulated Cameo Brooch, available with fifteen cents and one large Rinso

With the cardboard disc from a can of Spry, three packets of garden seed are available with ten cents.





KENNETH B. MITCHELL

Kroger stores in the Kansas City area now are under the direction of Kenneth B. Mitchell, whose appointment as manager of the Kansas City branch of The Kroger Grocery and Baking company was announced recently by H. V. Mc-Namara, Western division manager of the company.

Mr. Mitchell succeeds Sam P. Evans, who has been promoted to the post of assistant to Mr. Mc-Namara at Western division headquarters in St. Louis. The division includes Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Madison, Wisc., Peoria, Ill., Carbondale, Ill., Memphis and

With the company since 1929, Mr. Mitchell has served as sales manager of both Kansas City and St. Louis branches, and merchandising manager of the Memphis branch. Last June he was promoted again, this time back to St. Louis as divisional sales manager.

7th and Engineer, Phone 424. 510 West 16th 811 W. Main St., Phone 472 1501 South In	NOMY St., Phone 959 gram, Phone 150
Sliced Bacon, Rind off	lb. 26c
Tenderized Picnics	lb. 20c
Sugar Cured Bacon Jowls	lb. 13c
Tender Beef Roast	lb. 20c
Pork Shoulder Roast	lb. 18c
Gold Seal Pork Sausage	lb. 15c
Pure Country Lard	Z IDS. 19C
Fresh Pig Hearts	Z 1Ds. 25C
Peko Oleo	2 lbs. 21c
PURITY OATS, FINES	
Large Box 16c Small 2 for 17c	5 lb. 21c
Sandwich Cookies	1 lb. bag 15c
Fancy Head Lettuce	Z neads 1/C
California Carrots	bunch sc
Winesan Annles	5 lbs. 25c

Winesap Apples 5 lbs. 2 Sunkist Oranges, size 288 2 dozen 33c Texas Seedless Grapefruit, size 80 7 for 25c Cove Oysters 2—5 oz. cans 23c No. 2 Cans Tomato or Vegetable Soup 3 for 25c Fancy Whole Apricots or Peaches, Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ size 20c Light Meat Tuna 17c Bowlene Cleanser can 21c Fancy Apple Butter quart jar 15c Long Cut Spaghetti or Elbo Macaroni 2 lbs. 13c

Crackers 2 lb. box 14c Corn Meal 5 lb. bag llc COFFEE Bliss Coffee

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Creole Macaroni Rarebit 1 Package Quaker milk mac-2 Cups soft grated cheese 1½ cup milk

Few grains cayenne 3/4 Teaspoon salt

until tender. In the meantime at once.

scald the milk, add the cheese and stir over a slow fire until the cheese is melted. A double boiler should be used if the heat cannot be carefully regulated. When the cheese is melted, add the salt and cayenne and beat in rapidly the well-beaten egg. Drain the Break the macaroni in small macaroni, arrange on a hot platter, pieces and cook in boiling water pour the sauce over it and serve



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1021 S. Ohio

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106 W. 16th John C. Cordes Gro.

> John Bond 1701 S. Kentucky

412 W. 16th

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Tors Kort 10th & 65 Highway

Wayne Richardson Bdwy & State Fair Blvd.

11th & Harrison

Menefee Grocery

400 W. 2nd

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Fredkin's Grocery 207 W. Main Howard Roberts Store

212 W. Main Producers Exchange

302 W. Main E. C. Thompson 800 W. Main

E. H. Milton & Sons 811 W. Main

I. L. Maxwell 919 W. Main M. L. Hopper 1000 W. Main

West Side Grocery 419 S. Barrett Walter H. Meyer

808 W. Cooper

H. F. Miller 718 N. Grand Jarshwich Station

65 Highway & Osage G. P. Braden 1012 N. Osage

Phillips Grocery

401 N. Moniteau

Joseph Wasserman 523 N. Osage Stoffel's Grocery 504 N. Moniteau



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> Coyle Grocery 916 E. 4th Thomas Grocery

> > 1401 E. 4th

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SUNDAY DINNER By CORA ANTHONY Director of A&P Kitchen

NEW fresh asparagus is arriving in small quantity but more favorable weather will be needed before most of us can enjoy it. Hothouse rhubarb is not expensive and could well be on every menu once in the early spring, if only for its color. Pineapple is beginning to be plentiful, its chief season continuing from March through June. Fresh pineapple has an aroma that is delightful and it, too, should be served in season. It is troublesome to prepare but inexpensive and keeps well in the refrigerator. Poultry, eggs, butter, cheese and lamb represent the best values in protein-

Iceberg lettuce and green beans are high, otherwise the vegetable market Three dinner menus at different price

Low Cost Dinner Pork Chops with Rice, Tomatoes and Cabbage and Apple Salad Bread and Butter Tapioca Cream

Moderate Cost Dinner Fried Chicken with Mushroom Gravy Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Bread and Butter Lemon Pie

Tea or Coffee Milk

Tea or Coffee Milk Very Special Dinner Green Salad with Anchovy Dressing Crown Roast of Pork Gravy

Apple Sauce Candied Yams Cauliflower in Cream Hot Rolls and Butter Rhubarb Pie Coffee

Martha Logan Serves An Oven Dinner



This four-pound pork rib roast was roasted in a slow oven (325°F.) for about two and a half hours. The whole potatoes and 1-inch slices of onion were brushed with the meat drippings and baked in the pan with the roast for about an hour. A green salad and fruit dessert complete the

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Apricot Pineapp Cake Fl	ole Libby's 2	No. 2½ 16c Can 16c No. 2½ 39c cans 40-oz. 19c
Pickles	Ross Happy-Vale Sour or Dill	Qt. 15c

Grapefruit Juice 2 No. 2 15c

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Apples 6 Lbs. 25c

Bananas 5 Lbs. 25c

Carrots Bunches 10c

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Clean Soap	Quick Chips ₅₋₁	b. pkg.	29c
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Baking Pwd	32-oz. can	22c
Baking Pwd	50-oz. can	33c
	2-oz. 1 pkgs.	5c
Galvanized Clean Sweep	Pails 29	9 c
Brooms	2	3 c

EIGHT

O'CLOCK

COFFEE

WOMAN'S DAY

MAGAZINE

lbs. 39c

SILVERBROOK	
Butter	2 lbs. 50c

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HERSHEYS		
CHOCOLATE	2 16-oz.	19c
KARO		
DARK SYRUP	0-lb pail 5-lb. pail	47c
STALEYS		
WHITE SYRUP	10-lb. pail	45с
VERMONT MAID	5-lb. pail	25c
MAPLE SYRUP		19c
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Kitchen Craft Bag 53c

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GRAPEFRUIT	12 for 29c
CALIFORNIA SIZE 252'S	2 _{doz.} 25c
Russet Potatoes	15 _{lbs.} 210
WESTERN WINESAP APPLE	15 J lbs. 230

SALMON	,	lb. can	10c
RED SALMON			
SARDINES			
OYSTERS		Can	10c
MACKEREL		lb.	25c
TUNA FISH		Can	15c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	2 pkgs. 39c
CORN MEAL SUNNYFIELD	10 lb. 19c
PANCAKE FLOU	IR 5 lbs. 15e

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR	48 lbs.	97¢
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CHERRIES	Can	10°

	29c
SUGARED OR PLAIN DOUGHNUTS Doz.	10c
	25c
PRUNES 2 lb. pkg.	15c
	29c
MILK 4 cans	22c

(March 17, 18 and 20, in Sedalia) .

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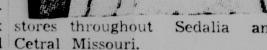
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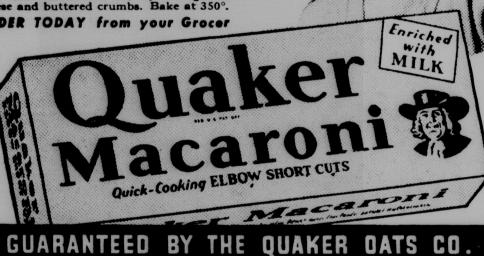
Combine cooked QUAKER MACARONI with tunafish. green pepper, mushrooms, hard-cooked eggs and well-seasoned broth. Place in buttered baking dish, top with cheese. Bake in 350° oven.

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Macaroni a Ia King

1 Can pimento, minced

3 Tablespoons minced onion 2 Tablespoons olive oil ½ Green pepper, chopped 2 Tablespoons salt

3 Tablespoons flour 2 Cups milk Grated cheese

Cook macaroni until tender in boiling salted water. Drain, saving one cup water for sauce. Rinse the macaroni with cold water. Put into buttered baking dish and cover with sauce and add minced pimento. To make sauce, heat oil in frying pan. Add chopped coffee, milk. onion and pepper and cook slowly until tender. Add flour and the pineapple and strawberry salad one cup of water from macaroni, and stir constantly while boiling hot biscuits, tea, milk. two minutes. Add milk and stir ate oven about 15 minutes.

Pineapple Sherbet (Serves 6) Here's a dessert to put spring

in the spirit. Four cups fresh pineapple juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice,

2 teaspoons fresh lime juice, 2 2 Eggs 1 Package Quaker milk mac- cups sugar, 1 cup boiling water. 1 cup scalded milk

cloth bag or enamel sieve and until tender. Drain and rinse Center may be filled with butterpress out 4 cups juice. Add wa- with cold water. Add cheese, salt, ed carrots, spinach or other veg-

cups. Add lemon and lime juice. Combine sugar and water and boil to syrup, about 10 minutes. Then combine with fruit juice. Cool. Freeze in hand freezer. Remove dasher, pack in ice and salt and stand 1 hour.

Breakfast: Pink grapefruit, brown rice griddle cakes, honey,

Luncheon: Hot chicken broth, with minted cream cheese balls,

Dinner: Breaded veal chops, over fire until smooth and thick. creamed new potatoes, buttered Sprinkle grated cheese over top carrots, watercress salad, fresh of macaroni and brown in moder- pineapple sherbet, sweet wafers, coffee, milk.

Cheese Macaroni Ring

1 Package Quaker milk macaroni

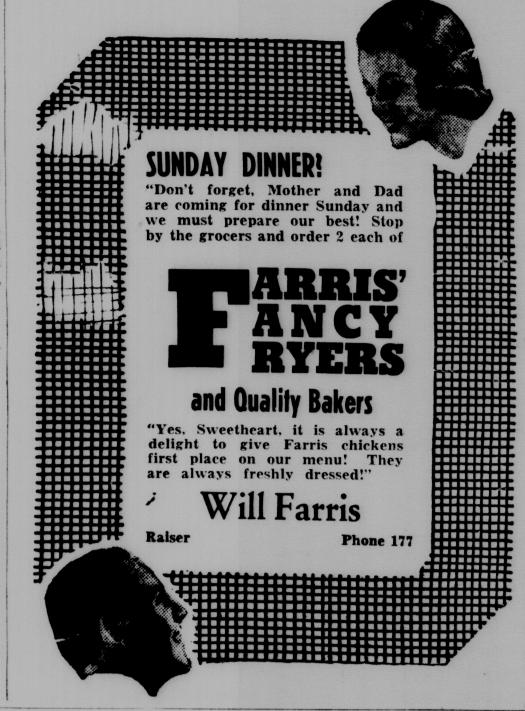
11/2 Cup grated cheese 1 Teaspoon salt Few grains pepper

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ter if necessary to make the 4 pepper, beaten eggs, and milk, etables.

and mix well. Pour into a greased ring mold, set in a pan of hot Peel and grate pineapple. Turn Break macaroni in 1-inch pieces water and bake in a moderate grated pineapple into cheese- and cook in boiling salted water oven about 45 minutes. Unmold.



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price on Marshmallows should Christian church Wednesday night man at the organ played "Be- a year ago to assume the pas- thal as conductor and Basil have been 2 one pound bags for when Miss Dorothy Vera Carson, lieve Me If All Those Endearing torate of the church in which he Gauntlett, concert pianist, of Codaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young Charms." Miss Garman was married. He received his ed- lumbia, as soloist, will be the Fire Companies Called Carson, 1613 South Vermont ave- played Lohengrin's Wedding ucation at the Manhattan College overture to "Der Freischutz," by nue, became the bride of Rev. R. March as a recessional, and Men- and the Kansas State University. Carl von Weber. J. Rains, pastor of that church, delssohn's March for the proces- The couple will reside at the

the presence of a large number by her uncle who led her to the tended the ceremony were: Miss Wagner was the great leader. altar, where she met the bride- Alice Irene Oliver, Slater; Mrs. The church was prettily deco- groom and his attendants. Her Henry Shumann and Donna Jean, is a favorite number of its class rated with snapdragons, palms, bridesmaids were Miss Laverna Cole Camp; Rev. and Mrs. Or-

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side of the altar, were seven Trueman, and the bridegroom's Popular Number Before the ceremony, Rev. Or- ard Trueman, sons and daughters For Overture ville Wright, of Marshall, sang, of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Trueman

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and The bride was reared in Se-concert to be given next Tues- El Friday night, his topic to be

Ben Carson home, 812 East Tenth Rains, of Eldon. The ceremony The bride, wearing a navy blue street. They will be given a re-

ferns and smilax, and on either Trueman and Miss Jessie May ville Wright, Marshall; Rev. and Mrs. Robt. O. Beeman, Ottawa, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Erbie Shull, Kansas City, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCune, La Monte; Mr. that which pervades the sylvan

later in the season.

Secretary Green Gave

Charles W. Green, secretary of the Missouri State Fair and Mrs. Green, "checked" on a horse presented to President Roosevelt by Misscurians, according to the following note written by Miss Louise Cox, in a recent edition of the Star-Telegram, Fort Worth,

"Horse Show Judge Charles W. Green and Mrs. Green did a bit of checking Monday morning on a evelt by friends and admirers in Missouri. Green had been commissioned to select the horse, which was bought by popular subscription. He chose a gelding sired by the great Lord Highland. Mrs. Green named him New Deal.

"The judge and his wife visiting with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Monday at the Dutch Branch home of the Elliott Roosevelts, learned that the gelding has been placed in the White House stable and often is the mount of Mrs. Roosevelt on her rides in Rock Creek park. There was talk, too, of bringing New Deal to Texas to board a while with the Fort Worth Roose-

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Program annotations follow: Carl Maria von Weber, 1786-1826, a German composer, is famed as the founder of the ro- some alarm. Slight damage remantic school of opera of which sulted.

in the concert room as well as in the opera house; a masterpiece of brilliant and descriptive

The atmosphere of the opera is and Mrs. Wallace Yost and Miss life of Germany. Into the peace Adda Yost, Jefferson City, and of the woods the French horns Mrs. Hugh Smith, Long Beach, ("forest horns" as the Germans call them) usher us at once into this mood with the hymn which Members of the Helen G. Steele they sing, which follows a few Music Club chorus met Wednes- introductory measures. But we day afternoon at the Heard Mem- no sooner yield to the caress of orial club house for a very sat- this mood than enters the superisfactory rehearsal, it was report- natural element which invents ed by Mrs. E. F. Yancey, director. the tragic portion of the story. The chorus is preparing for a Ominous drum beats under a choral program to be presented dissonant tremble of the strings, deep tones of the clarinets and a Mrs. A. H. Bratton is chairman planngent declamatory phrase of of the club's chorus committee. the cellos tell us of the emotions of the hero when he feels himself deserted by Heaven; the principal subject of the overture 'New Deal' Check Over (Molta Vivace) proclaims his terror at the thought that he has fallen into the power of the Evil One. The jubilant second theme gives voice to the happiness of the heroine and the triumph of love and virtue, which is the outcome of the drama.

Casts Chosen For S-C Plays

The Smith-Cotton junior senior classes have selected definite casts for the interclass plays which will be presented March 31. The students in the junior class cast are: Jane Bosworth, Ruth Aldwell, J. C. Rayl, Atwell Bohling, and Charles Bates.

The students in the senior class cast are: Harriet Courtney, Jack McCullough, Henrietta Lamm, Norma Jean Kahrs, Green, Alberta Todd, Ernest Slatinsky, and Mary Louise Zink. The student coaching the sen-

ior is Dorothy Banks, and those coaching those in the junior class are Willouise Couhig and Virginia Scruton.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:40 there was a special "pep" assembly to promote the ticket sales in the school auditorium. From each class there were several students to show what their class is doing in the way of selling play tickets.

Those students taking part in the eighth grade skit were: Vera Mae Gross, Betty Jean Spurlock, Sonny Boyd and Bob Riley.

Bob King announced the freshman activities.

In the sophomore skit were: Dorothy Herrick, Mary Jane Scott, Louise Whitbeck, Frank Long, Dave and Bob Robinson, Carter and William Scotten, Harold Lewis, Lou Anamosa, Dave Glassburn, Jimmy Myers, and

Jack Kreisley. In the junior class: Jack Menefee, Oscar Lee Scott, Bill Behen, John Donaldson, Kenneth Dick, and Forest Heacock. In the senior class: Paul Lingle, Bob Wild, Elaine Devine, Cecil

Hill. Quinton Studer, Dorothy Banks, a 1 Jack McCullough.

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The fire companies at 1:04 o'clock this afternoon were called to the residence of L. C. Yunker, 908 West Broadway where a leak in a gas stove had created

Muddy, Sallow

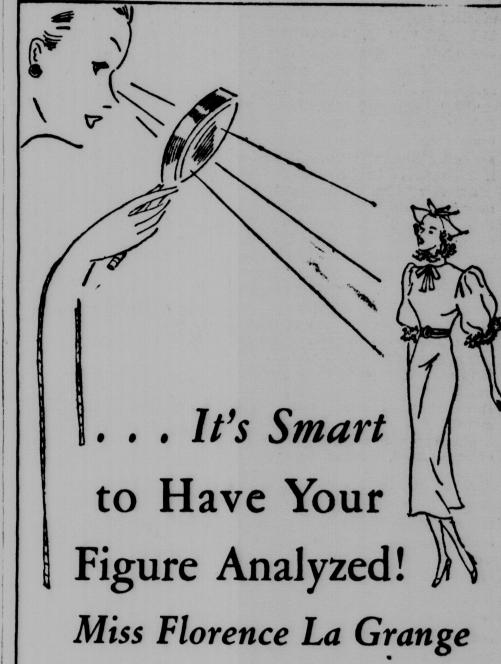
Many Never Know Why-But Reason May Be This

Many persons with pimples, and muddy unhealthy looking skin go on being miser-

ANNOUNCEMEN'

At the recent School Board Convention I publicly informed the school board members and others present that I would be a candidate for re-election to the office of County Superintendent of Schools. At the present time I am the unopposed candidate for this office. If my past record merits my re-election, I will continue to perform the duties of the office of County Superintendent in the most efficient way possible.

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Cranium Crackers

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children need instant correcting 1. A U. S. senator and an avi- and even punishment. But it is

2. A movie actor, now in New sults.

pall star and his namesake who beyond reach. He is ready with just came to this column: wrote dramas.

suggests a noted university. Answers on Classified Page.

a child would react precisely the same to correction as a stranger. "Why, darling, maybe you are Doctor right. I never thought about it." We cannot always wait until

could describe a familiar winged gestion, made when the child is to all of those who write regular- with the Wassermann test. less nervous, often gets better results.

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In the case of the Wassermann test, with the Wassermann test.

With the Wassermann test, be classified into various groups according to the reaction of our wonder just how many readers with the blood according to the reaction of our tinated or clumped together by the York, whose last name could be a When he has broken a rule, his wonder just how many readers syphilis, the figures would prob- red blood cells to the serum or fluid material of the blood of the military command and is rather own conscience sets up a quick gather the full importance of the ably have been given as three plus fluid matter of the blood of other other. defense. This is another angle to advice that is regularly offered, and four plus.

tive. There is a psychological three, husband's blood is four. Do cure the syphilis.

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SPUTT: GIVING AWAY

MY BIRTHRIGHT !~ FUFF:

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Tennis Expert

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Pictured champion

tennis player. 11 Smell. 12 To worship. 13 College girl. 14 Strong taste. 16 To assault. 18 Vivid describer

20 Musical note. 21 Remedy for all diseases. 26 Pertaining to

30 Summoned forth. 32 Pertaining to 52 She is U. S. old age. 33 Domesticated. 34 To undo a setting. 37 Kind of

pottery. 38 To disperse. 40 To delegate. 44 Pertaining to the teeth. 48 Default. 49 Heavenly

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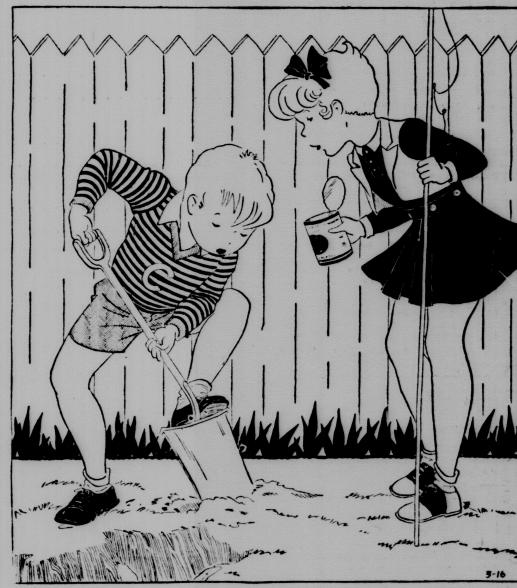
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Flapper Fanny



"It's a waste of time spadin' a garden in this spot—not a single fishworm yet!"

THREE GREAT

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: It is the anniversary of the day on which St. Patrick is supposed to have died, and not the anniversary of his birth, as sometimes stated.

NEXT: When does a feather "die"?

• Raising a Family

Discipline (When No One Else Is around

Anna brought in the dessert before she had cleared all the things from the dining table. Mrs. Jones did not say anything at the time, but spoke quietly, "I shall tell her tomorrow.'

"Why dont you tell her now?" said Jane. "She will forget."

"No," remarked Mrs. Jones, "I find it best not to correct a mistake when there are other people around. She will take it better if I speak to her alone."

Another time Anna put too much pepper in the soup. This time it was Mr. Jones who complained. "Sh," said his wife, "be careful. I can talk to her about it tomorrow better. Then she will be less nervous. I'll use tact. I'll say: 'By the way, Anna, that was very good chowder, but it seems a shame to spoil the flavor by too much seasoning. We are not as fond of hot soups as some people. So, if you will remember, I am sure we shall enjoy our meals more'."

There were several occasions of this kind. Anna was more than willing to learn, but she was very fearful about trying new recipes. When Mrs. Jones waited to tell her nicely about mistakes at a time she was not under a strain she did not feel that she had failed. And she remembered very well, indeed.

This article is not about Anna. It is really about Jane Jones, who was just beginning to feel grownup and very sensitive about her blunders

Her mother corrected her one day before some relatives. Another time she told Jane not to interrupt when Mrs. Evans, a caller, was speaking.

Daughter Unhappy Mrs. Jones gave Jane a good going-over, eventually, about telling some family affair that was confidential. Jane was worried the minute the words had passed her lips and she was at the point when any reference to it doubled her shame. She was trying to do things right, but the constant correcting she was getting at the wrong moments were making her very unhappy.

She said to her mother, "Mummy, you said that you got better results when you waited a day to speak to Anna. I wonder if you would do it with me?'

Mrs. Jones was very surprised. It had never occurred to her that

• Stories in Stamps



Were They America's First Astronomers?

THEY were studying the stars over America as early as the beginning of the Christian era. They studied them from the heights of a towering observatory. which was but one evidence of perhaps the greatest aboriginal civilization the new world has ever known, the Mayan.

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At the tower's top the Mayans had built a small chamber. Through it a stone-lined passageway looks due west to the horizon line. Scientists, making careful observations over a period of years, found that the diagonal from the inner right jamb to the outer left jamb is the line on which the sun sets on March 21 and Sept. 23, the dates of spring and autumn equinoxes. Still other studies showed sightings indicating the time of the summer solstice, June 22 each year.

Thus the Mayans displayed remarkable astronomical knowledge. They were very probably America's first star gazers. The ruins of Chichen Itza now being partially restored are shown above on a current Mexican stamp, one of five values. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

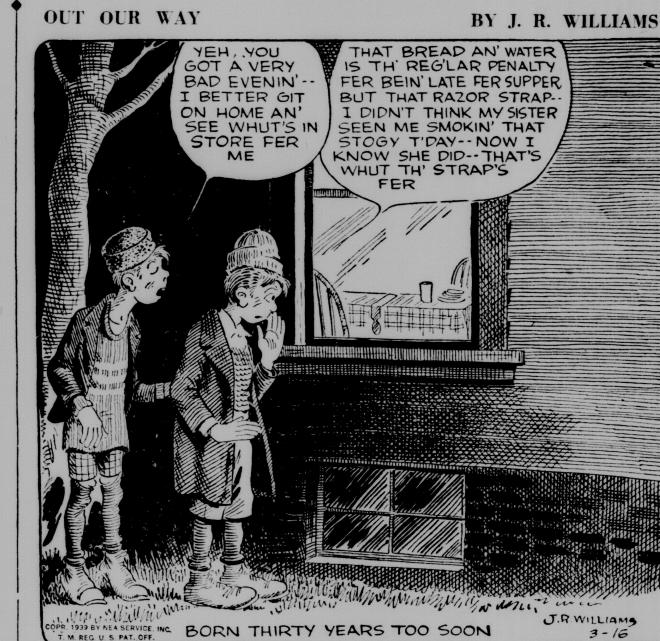
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MAJOR HOGPLE



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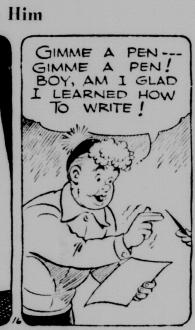
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BY MERRILL BLOSSER IF THE SONG
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MAY MAKE A SMALL BUT YOU'LL I'LL STILL BITE YOUR BE FINGERNAILS SO YOU CAN'T PICK UP FORTUNE ! RICH! DINNER CHECKS!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



IT ALL STARTED LAST FALL, JUST BY FOOLING AROUND WITH A SILLY LITTLE FOOTBALL ... AND NOW, BECAUSE OF THAT PUBLICITY, I'M OFFERED A WHOLE LOT OF MONEY TO DO NOTHING! WHEN THERE ARE SO MANY FELLOWS WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD AND CAN'T EVEN FIND JOBS! I THINK THE WORLD IS CRAZY







BY EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP BY GUM, IT'S QUEER ABOUT DINNY'S EGG! WHAT D'YA MEAN, WENT EGGS CAN'T JUST UP AN' WALK OFF! SOME DADGUMMED SCISSOR IT WENT? LLL STOLE IT!





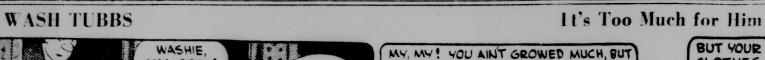


















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leader in the revival meetings matters dealing with the spirits cordially invited. now in progress in the First of men. The speaker used the il-Methodist church, read for the lustration taken from that second lesson a part of the fifteenth loss which was a sheep and showchapter of Luke dealing with the ed how a little lamb of a sheep losses. He said that the reason just gradually wanders away, by Christ came into the world was eating its way from the flock, Mrs. L. C. Sharpe, of Bonvar, Mo., arrived Saturday for an

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in the parables to show that the on Friday night. the midst of dangerous circum- extended visit with friends here stances, and unless some care is She stopped over in Warrensburg about a little. taken to bring the lost one home, it will be forever among the lost one here. Mrs. Sharpe was a resident many years here before moving Another Nudge

he kidneys. Help nature eliminate fact that sometimes losses occur the flu is slowly improving. His in the home itself, that is that wife has been quite sick, also, but ferent toward their children, and Quite a bit of moving has been pay so little attention to their going on the past week. Mr. and associates and friends that they Mrs. Ray Wells moved from their wander away and become lost to town property to a farm he purthe finer things of life and soon chased recently north of Lakota. find themselves outside the fold Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. Alpha of the church. He said that some- Toler, moved into the home they students are gone and maybe and the church, and finally he said that many times people become so careless and indifferent about their own personal lives and lose interest in the church and in the righteous things, matters that pertain to his personal

times even pastors and ministers vacated. Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce grow indifferent to the needs of Dooley, moved to the property of his flock that many wander away Mrs. Toler in north Clarksburg. in far fields of life and activity, Mr. and Mrs. Fleyd Yarnell movand that church school teachers ed from the James Evans farm, are apt to become careless to- two miles southwest of town to ward children and young people the property of Mrs. Mollie Winwho are enrolled in their classes gate. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Heaththat before they realize it those er, who have been living on their never can be won back to Christ The members of the Woman's

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Christ used those illustrations the members of the church school terment.

deepest desire of God was not The meetings begin each night City, was called here Friday by and the three Jasper County rep-Dr. Odom, the evangelist and for material things but for those at 7:30 o'clock. The public is the death of her father, Douglas resentatives.

(By Mrs. Maude Albin) for a week's visit on her way

L. J. Stephens, who has been Dr. Odom made mention of the very sick the past two weeks with

farm about three miles southeast of Clarksburg traded their farm ent. for property here belonging to William Carter and each are moving to their respective places.

Elmer Jones and daughter are moving from Main street to the Muri property in north Clarks-

Lawrence and George Keiser, who live northwest of town, were saddened by the death of their mother, Mrs. John Kaiser, whose home was near Bunceton. She died Saturday, March 11, and the afternoon of the same day their father passed away. Both deaths were due pneumonia.

Mrs. Mollie Albin and Mrs. Geo. Albin are among those ill at their

Rev. H. V. Nelson, pastor of the Baptist church, who resigned a ew weeks ago, preached his last sermon there Sunday and left Monday for Dallas, Texas, where he goes to work with his brother. a contractor and builder. Mrs. Nelson and children will remain here until school closes.

Mrs. Stella Allee of Warrensburg, and Mrs. Mamie Selken of Smithton, were here Thursday looking after business matters. Bess Irene Clark of Jefferson City, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. F. B. Clark.

Miss Louise Nelson, who is attending Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar, Mo., and Fred Hurst motored from there Sunday morning and spent the day with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. V. 3rd & Ohio Sts. Nelson and family.

Mrs. Winnie Hill, who has been ill the past two weeks, is unimproved.

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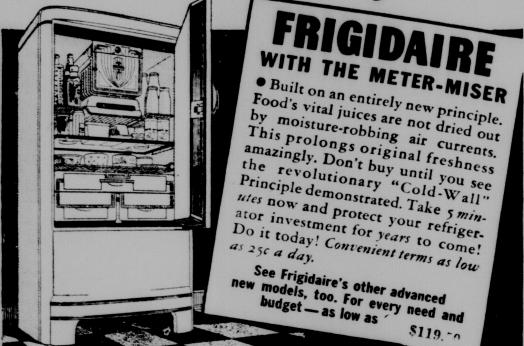
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> Mrs. Leah Snodgrass of Kansas L. Marrs, secretary of the senate ing participation in the fair. Birdsong. The funeral was held

at Mt. Pleasant church. Andrew Cain, of Kansas City, Fair Is In Doubt visited his father, J. H. Cain, over Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Cain, NEW YORK, March 16—(AP)... who recently underwent three The \$1,000,000 role which Czecho-Slovakia was to have played in operations at the Ravensway clinic in Boonville, is gradually improvthe New York world's fair reing and is able to be up and walk mained in doubt today in the wake of that nation's breakup under pressure by Germany.

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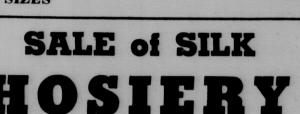
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